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Medicina & quodcumque ad
pertinet

Moses Bartram's Monograph.
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Sublata causa, tollitur effectus. Melius est accipere remedium
quam nullum. Facit ab hoste doceri.
Miseres ista & plebeia anima domi resident. Officia sua
terre, illa deum est quae calum irretatur, & gaudet metu.
Ultimum supplicium. Commune est error facit ius. Ius regni
penes ipsum manet, utcumque possessiones amiserit.
Plenti non fit iniuria. Loquendum at vulgus, sentendum a sapientibus.
Sibi metus invidia vindex.

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M. Hunter.

Before any part of a bone can be thrown off by exfoliation, it must be dead. A dead bone stimulates the adjacent living parts, in consequence of which such a process is begun as terminates in the living being thrown off. The effects of the stimulus are; the living adjacent bone becomes more vascular, the earth of the living part in contact with the dead bone is absorbed hence the bone becomes softer, the living animal part is at last absorbed along the margin of contact & lastly a fungus arises from the living surface & fills up the intermediate space in proportion to the waste. Part of the bone is naturally withered & animal life though sooner than those which have lost. Hard bones exfoliate sooner than the soft & spongy, when deprived of life.

Brauer, the heat of the human body is 97° or 98° of F. Thermometer; & that of the calf, dog, pig & goat, 104° of Fahrenheit; & the smaller birds 111° . Fishes with Gills, Frogs, Toads & the torpid animals have no native heat but assume the temperature of the medium in which they are.

M. C. has found by experiment, that
the Mineral acids first coagulate the bile
but afterwards render it considerably more
fluid than naturally, & that the bile is a
true soap formed of an animal oil & the
alkaline base of Sea Salt, that it contains
a salt of the nature of Milk, & a calca-
reous earth slightly ferruginous, which last
with the acids form biliary concretions.

Boerhaave & Luyck assert experimentally that
alkalies preserve the hardness & solidity of bones
but that acids render them soft & flexible.

Caplandus Tacconius says the nutrition of
bones is to be referred to their membranes
alone, he found by dissecting a Man dead
with a fractured tibia, that the reunion
was effected by a callus produced from the
periosteum. M. Gaber, agreeing with Au-
vages, De Haen, & Lussan, says by experiment
that the Plurima cruda of the blood is the
same with the coagulable part of the serum
& effusamentum. Fixed alkali hardens the
coagulum of the blood, but the volatile dissolves
it. Three rabbits were killed by being kept
in a degree of heat from 98 to 100 of F. Thermom.

After examination, their livers were found
inflamed, but no fat or any mark of Putre-
faction was discovered; neither did the blood
or bile effervesce with acids. The same cir-
cumstances were observed in a rabbit which
died of Hunger. BARTOLINI says the
warm bath is both sedative & stimulant.
1st It relaxes the extreme vessels & conse-
quence of that by sympathy the whole system.
2nd It produces derivation to the surface or any
particular part. With the first of these in-
teractions it is used in diseases arising from too
little irritability; as Melancholy & Hypochond-
riasis; & in those arising from increased con-
traction of the Muscular fibres; as Pleg-
masia, Epilepsy, Tetanus, Variola, Pleurisy
& Tussis convulsiva. From its power of pro-
ducing derivation it is useful in diseases de-
pending on acrimony & active determination.
Warm bathing is a stimulus increases the
influx of the Nervous forces, hence is good in
Palsy & Chronic Rheumatism &c. For its
sedative effect it should be from 90 to 100.
an hour or longer; for a stimulus 106 un-
till Nausea or Vertigo come on. — J.
BUCCHETTI has found by divers experiments that
both the milk taken together & the serum when
separated from it contains no inconsiderable quanti-
ties of a volatile alkali & also an acid; that the blue pre-
pared from cream by distillation, yields a turbid milky

fluid of a brownish smell similar to that obtained
by or from animal substances.

From J. M. Clerge's experiments on human
cystic bile it appears that Mineral acids applied
strong, united with the bile & dissolved it in a
short time, producing a fine green colour;
if green colour is ascribed to the union of the acids
with the Phlogiston of the bile; by the mix-
ture of Nitrous acid & bile, the green colour
vanishes & a flame coloured elastic vapour
flies off from the mixture. The colour & bitter-
ness of the bile depend on its Phlogiston since
acids destroy both. Vinegar & Juice of Lemons
instantly coagulated the bile, at the same time
changing its colour to yellow. Diluted Mi-
neral acids have nearly the same effect as
Vegetable. M. Vin. & Heat coagulate bile.
He separated a coagulum from the bile
in every respect like to coagulable lymph.
The colour of the bile is affected by the same
relations when coagulated as before coagulation.
The cystic bile depends on an alkaline
Nature that it acquires during its stagna-
tion in the Gall bladder; since the Cystic
bile approaches nearer to the colour of the
Hepatic by the change wrought on it by the

addition of an acid, & the restoration of its
pristine colour by the addition of an
alkali. This accounts for its greater
bitterness. The coagulability of the bile
was diminished, but its bitterness increased
by putrefaction. Bile in its own nature
is antiseptic but when coagulated by
acids imparts to water a stronger an-
tiseptic power than before. The analogy
between Milk, bile & blood is very great,
their basis is a coagulable matter, their
saline contents ^{are} the same, & they all
have a matter analogous to the sugar
of vegetables. The common character of
the Milk, bile, blood & yolk of an egg is
a coagulable matter, united with other
ingredients, the chief of which is Phlogiston.
The colouring matter of the blood & bile is
formed from the Oil of the milk. The
secretion of bile is remarkably affected
by anger & terror. Love, Spirit, despair &
timidity are the effects of an inflamed
state of the alimentary canal. Bilious
temperament is produced by excessive
heats.

Tremella instantly cures Arthritic pains,
& being infused in R. Wine causes drunkards
to despise Spirits. Conserua is an extraordinary
Vulnery applied to fresh wounds.

Pott says the Crystalline lens is seldom
harder & firmer in a cataract than in its nat-
ural state. The outside of the lens is softer
& more gelatinous than the inside which
is harder & like a Nucleus. Opacity is no
sign of induration. The best mode of curing
it is by depression. The crystalline lens is
easily dissolved if in contact with the
aqueous humour.

D^r White attributes the Milk fever to the
absorption of the acrimonious stagnating
Milk. The cure is performed by cool regimen,
pure cold air, light diet chiefly vegetable,
cold acidulated antiseptic liquors, cleanli-
ness, upright posture. Keeping the belly
open & the breath to be regularly drawn
or suckled. The Puerperal fever is putrid
as is evident from the remote causes viz.
contaminated, putrid & confined hot air, absorption
of putrid matter, hot drinks, stagnant Milk
&c. cure as above. The symptoms are
cold fit, succeeded by intense heat, & profuse
putrid sweats, sometimes it creeps on gradually
without a cold fit & manifests itself by putrid
sweats, nausea, bilious vomitings, frequent stools

Diagnoses, extreme ~~and~~ anxiety, lassitude,
debility, milinary eruptions & Diarrhoea.
Dr. Wentringham says, if the breast swells
& the milk does not flow out. & the lochia
stopped, it must be immediately remedied.

The Milk fever comes the third or fourth
day after birth, because the Milk is
carried to the breasts & the lochia di-
minished. This fever is known by chills &
cold succeeding each other. It is cured by
broths & exact diet, if the fever is chill in
four days the milk will be in the breast.
This fever lasts four days. Milk is brought
in the breast by friction & suction. The
breasts must be reduced so that the lochia
may flow; this is done by applying the
Emp. commun. cum gum. vel lin. sella-
ram maderedam Sp. Vir. Gallie. sub
axillis vel mammis ipsis.

Dr. Meckel. Upon injecting the
lymphatics with P. he has often found it pass
into the red vens without any extravasation.
In a gland partly scirrhous, he found that the
Mercury entered the sound part of it very
readily, but when it came to the scirrhous
was obstructed by a weight of eight or ten inches

of Mercury. but by pressure he forced the Φ
into the smaller ducts of the gland & saw it
pass through a Vein from the gland into the
inferior cava. Dr. Meckel injected Φ . through
the tubes of the nipples, the breasts of Women
soon before & after delivery. Upon injecting
the mamma of a Woman soon after delivery,
the Φ . after having filled the gland, readily
passed into the veins of the Mamma & from
thence into the trunk of the axillary vein.
By injection the communication of the lac-
teiferous tubes with the veins was also found.
The lactiferous tubes communicate with
each other. For the preparation of Milk, the
lymphatics serve to ~~carry~~ off the super-
abundant aqueous part of the blood. & the veins
the saline & earthy parts. & only the bland
parts pass through the lactiferous tubes.
By injecting the Vesicula seminalis after
tying the ejaculatory tubes, he filled the
Hypogastric Vein & the Venous Plexus
surrounding the vesicles, he found the Veins
to arise from the cavity of the vesicles.
In this experiment no lymphatic was in-
jected. ^{Crowthorpe is perfectly dissolved by}
Others sufficient to cover it in a head of the Φ . there
forming a transparent & amber-coloured solution.

Sympathy is a certain peculiar sensation
propagated from the part irritated to another
part quite sound by the intervention of the
Brain & Medulla Spinalis, & does not de-
pend on the contiguity or communication
of Membranes or Nerves, but sometimes by
the vicinity of parts. This owing to the
Brain itself & that sentient being the
soul which animates our whole frame
& which endeavours to free the body at all
times from whatever occasions Pain or un-
easiness. All nervous consent or Sympa-
thy proceeds from the Brain & Medulla
Spinalis & cannot exercise itself without
the existence of those bodies parts. The reason
that one sound part may be affected more
than another, is that some parts of the body
have more sensibility & irritability ^{than} others.
Nervous disorders are those which proceed in
a great measure from a weak or unnatural
constitution of the nerves. Their predispo-
sing causes are viz. too great delicacy &
sensibility of the whole nervous System, &

A fragment of a palm-leaf manuscript, showing a portion of a leaf with faint, handwritten text in an ancient script, likely Tamil. The fragment is irregularly shaped and appears to be part of a larger leaf.

1. *Thymus*
 2. *terre*
 3. *Alpin*
 4. *Arnes*
 5. *Alpin*
 6. *Arnes*

The same Author attributes the incubus to a depraved state of the Nerves of the Stomach. The reason of its being so remarkably felt in the Night when the Patient is at

is that then the Senses are not affected
by any external impression, & any altera-
tion in the Nerves is of consequence more
sensible felt. —

The Brain, Medulla Spinalis & Nerves
are all the same; The Nerves are a collection
of minute fibrils of the brain, each ~~enveloped~~
enveloped in a proper membrane, termi-
nating in all last & forming the Muscu-
lar fibres. There are three distinct parts
viz. The Soul, Mind & Sensorium commune,
which is a medium of communication
between the Mind & Senses. The Brain
&c are the vital solids of Animals. There
is an intimate & inseparable connection
between the immaterial, thinking substance
or Mind & the vital solid. The cortical
part of the brain is a secretory organ
secreting a fluid unfit for Sense &
Motion but fit for Nutrition. The blood
is a stimulus to the Heart & Arteries. The
Arteries are endowed with a muscular con-
tractility, as is evident from the appearance

of the Muscular fibres in their structure,
from their irritability as Verschuer has
experimentally proved, from their flaccidity
from tying the nerves belonging to them &c.

In the absorbed vessels, the fluids are
probably taken ⁱⁿ by capillary attraction.

The lymphatics are very irritable. The
capacity & force of the Heart, in proportion
to the system of vessels, is greater at the
beginning of life than at any after period.

The lymphatic system is fuller in young
persons than in old.

D. Cullen's Physiology. -

The Pia Mater attends the nerves to their
most minute ramifications. The nerves run
in a serpentine course from the brain to
their extremities, & in their progress form
several plexuses. The nerves are no more de-
pendent on the brain, than the brain is on
the nerves. Sensation is of two kinds viz 1.
That which excites perceptions in the brain &
a consciousness in the mind. 2.nd That which
is confined to the part affected & does not excite
Perception or consciousness. Animals are

possessed of both, but the second only is pe-
culiar to Vegetables. A muscle is a sub-
stance sui generis & is by no means formed
from the Nerves. The anterior fasciculus
passes through no ganglion, but the pos-
terior one passes through a ganglion. Only
one half of the nerves going to the Volum-
inary motions pass through Ganglia.

The Ganglia are placed there to generate
Nervous energy; the external part of them
exactly resembles the cortical part of
the brain. The nerves in their passage
through the ganglia are surrounded
with a vascular fatty substance which
supplies nervous energy to the nerve. A
bundle of fibres passes from one side of
the brain to the other, this accounts for
an injury on one side of the brain af-
fecting the other. There is a broad fissure
between the halves of the Medulla Spinalis
running longitudinally, & there is very little
communication between them, which accounts
for one half of the body being paralyzed &
the other sound. The Nervous fluid moving
for sensation is progressive, & its flow is stopped by pressure.

Dr. Schneider believes, from finding
Ambergris floating on the surface of the sea,
& in the sands of the Atlantic & Indian
Ocean but mostly near the Bahama Islands; &
that the spermatic Whales on being struck
void the greatest part of the contents of their
intestinal canal, & that the great lumps
of Ambergris are among these feces.
That it is generated in the entrails of these
fish & is in fact their hardened feces. It
often mixed with the beaks of the Sepia
Octopoda which are its principal aliment.

M. Kirwan defines chemical affinity
or attraction to be that power by which the in-
visible particles of different bodies intermix
& unite with each other so intimately, as to
be inseparable by mere mechanical means.
On the union of Vit. acid. & mild alkali, a
double decomposition takes place, the acid
yielding a quantity of the specific fire it
contains, to the air, whilst the air resigns its
alkali to the acid. Saturation is the state
of a body when it is so intimately combined
with another body as to lose some peculiar
characteristic property it has when free from
that other body. The three Mineral acids have
precisely the same affinity with fixt & Veget. alkali.

The attributes the decompositions which take place among neutral salts consisting of these ingredients only to the diff^t quantities of specific or elementary fire contained in these diff^t acids, & yielded by them to the alkali of the other salt. Dr Black says that Solids absorb heat during their solution. The reason of the Vitriolic acid seizing upon the Veg^l alkali & a Vitreous or Marine Neutral Salt, is, that the Vit^l acid contains more specific fire than either the Vitreous or the Marine, which it yields to them, whereby they are saturated to a great degree & deposit their alkali in a basis, whilst the Vit^l acid seizes on.

The Metallic Earths have almost all a stronger affinity to the three Mineral acids than the fixed alkalis; but as all Metallic Salts are held in solution by an excess of acid, the absorption of that excess by the alkali is often sufficient to produce precipitation.

M^r Durande found that a mixture of Oiler & Sp^l Turb. is a good solvent of Biliary Stones, given internally.

By the calculations of M^r De la Lande, it appears that the Georgian Planet is 19 times farther from the Sun & the Earth is 454 times farther from the Sun & 454 times farther from the Earth.

M. Deharo proves that the electric effluvia con-
tain no acid, since from 2000 discharges of the
Leyden Vial, upon an infusion of Turnsole
its colour was not changed. Positive & negative
electricity exert the same effect on organized
bodies as appears from Cresses growing equally
well in electrified vials & better than in one not
electrified. Electricity accelerates the fermen-
tation of vegetables, & the putrefaction of
animal substances deprived of life. Air
charged with Electricity without the sparks,
is neither phlogisticated, nor loses aught of its
salubrity, as is the case when electrification is
accompanied with sparks in a certain quantity
of air. The inhabitants of Guinea cure the
Marasmus, Rheumatism & the pleuritic complaint
by making an incision as deep as the Diphragm
brane, conveying a tube into this membrane,
through which air is blown, which, from the com-
munication of the cells of this membrane raises
a general Emphysema; giving him a draught of
lemon juice, Guinea pepper, aqua vite & several
plants making him run till he is tired, & then
resting him to bed where he sweats. The Nitrous
air alone (from Deharo's experiments) proved irre-
sistibly mortal by thus introducing it into the Di-
aphragm membrane. Among the Negroes the air is there-
by absorbed in ten days, by the above motions.

This absorption is effectuated with the greatest abundance & facility, when the insufflation is practised with fixed air; from the salutary effects of this air in diseases arising from putrefaction, he prefers its insufflation to every other mode of administering it.

M. Richard experimentally found that among the solid odorous substances, the resinous phlogisticate it the least, generally speaking. Vinegar phlogisticates it the least, & hence is the most preferable. They must not be inflamed, because inflammation copiously phlogisticates it. Vinegar fills the air with more humidity ^{odorous} than any of the rest. The reason that resinous ~~substances~~ are less noxious to the air than the scents from wood, bark, leaves &c. as these latter when decomposed by heat yield fixed & inflammable air, whereas the air does not disengage the air of resinous bodies, but only attenuates & volatilizes their essential Oils.

Perfumes phlogisticate the air.

M. White says, the proximate cause of the swelling of the lower extremities happening to lying in Women, is an obstruction, detention & accumulation of lymph in the limb. This is caused by the child's head, descending into the Pelvis during labour, pressing on a common trunk of the lymphatics of the leg & thigh, which passes over the bones of the Pelvis in its way to the Thoracic Duct.

This pressure causes an obstruction to the passage
of the lymph, & as it cannot regurgitate by reason
of the valves, & as receiving fresh additions of lymph
from below, it distends the vessels till they burst
from the contraction of the vessels by the cicatrix,
the lymphatics below the cicatrix, become suddenly
distended, & thus swell the limb. It begins with
great pain in the groin, accompanied with
light fever, preceded by rigors. It is very smooth,
shining, & pale; it comes on generally about the
2nd or 3rd week after delivery; ^{but sometimes it is delayed to 4 or 5 weeks after} it is very painful,
much harder & firmer than in anasarca, not so
cold, not so much diminished by an horizontal pos-
ture, does not pit, & no water issues on puncture
ring it with a lancet. It subsides when the passage
by the ~~conf~~ collateral & anastomosing branches
is found by the confined lymph. The cure is effected
chiefly by Nature.

The result of M. Richard's experiments
on the Ruby, Sapphire, Emerald & Hyacinth all
Oriental, the Garnet, & Chrysoprasus, shewed
that they contained 4 principal kinds of earth
viz. silicious or vitreifiable, argillaceous, calcareous,
& martial, or which last only depend the colours
of the precious stones. He made white crystals
tats middling hard from gaseous water highly char-
ged with fixed air, & calcareous earth. By adding
Martial earth to a small portion of calcareous
earth with a large quantity of aluminous or argilla-
ceous earth he obtained hard, white, transparent

Crystals of the colour of Rubies.

M. Bertholon says that Electricity has great influence on Vegetation. Any dried Vegetable substance is an improper conductor & the presence of water in a plant is requisite for its transmitting the electric fluid. The force of Vegetation is principally owing to the electrical fluid with which the rain water is impregnated. The speed, maturity & abundance of Vegetable Productions are directly as the frequency of Thunder storms. Water deprived of the electrical power which it has received in the clouds & regions is deprived of a great part of its nutritive power & of its influence on plants. Rain Water is far preferable to Pump or Spring water, & to water in which Nitre is dissolved. The water drawn from deep wells should be exposed to the air in large basins in order to be charged with electrical fluid, before it is sprinkled on plants. A plant placed in a metal vase insulated & electrified exhibits an irrefragable proof of the influence of electricity on vegetables. Electricity is the cause of the Phenomena of the sensitive plant. When the plant is

touched with a piece of polished metal,
terminated at each end by a round knob,
its leaves are shut, but when touched with
a piece of glass of the same form, it re-
mains insensible;—But if this piece of glass
be electrified by rubbing or by communication
& the plant is touched with it in this state,
its leaves shut. The sensitive plants
require a greater quantity of the electrical
fluid than others to maintain their vigour.
A little willow or any other small tree
insulated on a cake of rosin will acquire
new vigour, ~~but~~ its leaves seem to rise &
swell, but on being touched it falls into
a state of languor like the sensitive plants.
The disorders of the human body arising from
a defect or superabundance of the elec-
trical fluid are cured by diff^t kinds of Diet, viz
in the former, conductors such as green, aque-
ous fruit & acidulous Beverages, ^{are used} & in the
latter such as Paralytic complaints, non-
conducting or idio-electrical substances as
Sugar, Honey, Chocolate, old Wine & such
as afford much gelatinous matter. The
Lanc has invented a Machine to supply the

Earth with electrical fluid when deficient,
Diminish it when redundant, by which
the ground is surprizingly fertilized.
He successfully used also for the fertilizing
of Vegetables, water artificially impreg-
nated with the electrical fluid.

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Two cases of Dropsy were successfully treated
by moderate Doses of Opium.

Dr. Dobson cured a Hydrocephalus Internus
by raising a Phialism with an internal
exhibition of Calomel, & by rubbing outwardly
Ung. P. fort. on the legs & thighs. He comes on
with a pain in the Head, heaviness & pain
in the limbs, nausea, vomiting, fever, & an
impatience of light & Noise. In this case
the Head is hot, the Pulse frequently irregular,
the cheeks flushed, the Pupils dilated & agitated,
degree of Strabismus; In an advanced stage
of the disease, the sleep is disturbed, restlessness
& Coma come on, the Pulse is slower than in
Health, & the eyes are insensible to the im-
pressions of strong light. On seven Days the
Child between 3 & 4 years old took 24 grains of
Calomel & had one Ounce of the Ung. P. fort.
rubbed in well in the Thighs & Legs. After the

salvation ceased the bark was given as the last
Tonic remedy. The strabismus was the last
symptom that disappeared.

D^r. John Hunter cured a Child of a Hydroce-
alus Internus by Mercury inter. ^{le} Sixtus &
R. Macbride to give rest. The Head was greatly
enlarged & the Veins on it turgid. Sometimes
it produces a palsy of the extremities. It must soon
be let when the bones are united than when the bones give to refuse.

D^r. Haysgarth cured two cases of Hydroceph.
internus by P. with P. salvation. The Mercury
only increased the evacuation by stool &
Urethra.

D^r. Macbride cured an Angina Pectoris
a Nosmodii Disorder, by a mixture of ℞.
calci. mag. e. a little ℞. Junip. com. & a small
proportion of Vir. Antim. Kussam. as an altera-
tive; a plain, light, perspirable Diet, & a
large Issue in each thigh. It begins with a
sudden throbbing with anxiety under the sternum,
which returns every 3rd or 4th week, with great anxiety,
laborious breathing, choking, a sensation of fullness
Distension in his head, bloated & flushed countenance,
turgid & watery eyes, & an irregular & unequal pulse.
It very much increased by exercise. After
some time it becomes much more frequent,
with a very sharp, constrictive pain at the
upper part of the Sternum, shooting equally
on each side with the former symptoms.

Much increased by eating largely of
salted meat drinking Ale or Rum punch,
exercise of body or agitation of Mind. But
Punch made with a maceration of black mus-
sards in vulgar Corn Spirit, agrees very well
with this Patient a Man of 50 years of age.
Sedentary posture constant almost & Obese
are two predisposing causes of this disorder.
The immediate Paroxysm depends on a
spasm of the Heart.

Dr Fothergill experienced the best effects
from filings of Tin made into an
Electuary with some conserve of Symp,
in the Epilepsy, of any other medicine,
sometimes he added a Decoction of Mistle-
to, Valerian or other reputed medicines.
This is much better than Powder of Tin
or any preparation of it, as the first
destroys its virtues. Tin filings given
in the dose of an ounce a Day & succe-
ded by moderate cathartics once in 6
Days is the most certain remedy for
the Tonic.

Have Diet, & Abstinence from all
animal Food, & fermented liquors, are
to be particularly guarded against; as
the ~~female~~ ^{female} are most liable to excess in
Abstinence of health, & are greatly
aggravated by full living, which fulness
seems to be a stimulus sufficient to
produce the spasms. Moderate ex-
ercise, with a light Salubrate inter-
posed, & steadily continued with a course
of Diet consisting of Milk, Vegetables, Fruit
& Herbs prepared from them & in mode-
rate quantities, Riding & bathing in
cold water mostly cure it in Labile
Leprosy a great degree of irritability.
In young females, the fit appears to
proceed from a total obstruction or de-
ficiency in the Menses; in these cases,
our aim should be principally to promote
this discharge. Chlorotic Rabbits are seldom
affected with epilepsies; they are mostly
slump, sanguine, & of strong make
low stature, flat lovet. A distended
Stomach & loaded bowels, appear in most
cases to be strong predisposing causes to
this disorder.

Bleeding should be rarely performed in
Hysteria, since it often kills the patient,
by powerfully reducing the animal strength,
checking the efforts of Nature to cure
the Disease, or it brings on an Hemiplegia.
Pulse is an insufficient guide, as it may
be that struggle that arises from an exer-
tion of the vis vitæ to restore life.

A plentiful meal is the most common
cause of Hysteria. A large undigested
meal, distending the stomach, pressing
upon the Aorta descendens, obstructing
the free expansion of the lungs, is the
means of crowding the Arterial system
in the head with an unusual quanti-
ty of blood, & thus producing the Disease.

Emetics are the first & only remedies.
White Vitriol in the dose of ℥j or ʒss. or
Tart. Emetic dissolved in water is the
best vomit. Sinapisms of Flowers of
Mustard Seed, soft bread & a strong in-
fusion of Horse Radish root should be
applied to the soles of the feet, & where
the patient can't swallow, action irri-
tating Elixirs should be exhibited.

Sudden gusts of passion, exposure to cold or
heat, sudden alterations of the weather, & the
suppression of some usual evacuation produce

Apoplexy. This disorder is also frequently brought on persons of short necks by suddenly turning round the Head without the body to look backwards, & continuing it in that posture till they grow giddy. Such people should always turn their whole bodies towards the object they wish to view.

The Bladder has been frequently punctured through the Rectum, when distended with Urine & the Patient incapable of emptying it. Dr. Hamilton, & Monsieur Pouteau have done it.

Dr. Fothergill says the Sick Headach is incident to every age, sex, constitution or season, But the sedentary, relaxed, inactive & incautious respecting Diet are most exposed to it. It comes on mostly in the early & middle parts of life, & amongst the middle & upper ranks in life. Costive Habits are more exposed to it than those of a contrary disposition. A disposition to

Purging, become habitual, has frequently
entirely removed this complaint. This
Headach proceeds from the stomach.
It begins early in the Morning, & affects
one particular part of the Head. It
never goes off entirely from the time
it commences till it wholly ceases.
With this is joined more or less of sick-
ness, with after a spontaneous vo-
miting. Seldom anything but thin
Mlegm is thrown up, but when the
straining is severe, some bitter viscid
bile is ejected. Now the disease soon
begins to abate, leaving a soreness
about the Head, & squariness at
the Stomach & a general Thirstiness.
After a short stay, the Patient is
perfectly well, only a little debili-
tated by his sufferings. Sometimes
goes off in two or three hours, & at others
lasts more than twenty four hours.
Its returns are very irregular. For
the most part it proceeds from inattention
to Diet. A large quantity of melted
butter, Fat meat, spices especially common
black pepper, & Meat pies seldom fail
to produce this complaint, also rich baked
Puddings & things of a similar Nature.

Dr. Whist on the Hydrocephalus internus.
It varies as it is seated either between the Meninges
those of the Brain, or in the Ventricles immediately
below the Corpus Callosum. The latter is much
the most frequent. It most frequently strikes the most
delicate constitutions between 2 & 16 years
of Age. It is divided into 3 stages. Vomiting once
or twice a Day, or once in 2 or 3 Days, the Head ach,
& the aversion to light characterize this disease
in its first stage. Dr. Fothergill adds to these
Pains in the Limbs. In the first stage the Pulse
is quick, & regular, in the second slow, & irregular,
sometimes much slower than in health. This 2nd
stage begins with this change in the Pulse from
quick & regular to slow & irregular. The Head ach
often remits greatly in the Morning, & is worst at
Night. The state of the Pulse is the surest
Diagnostic. The quicker the Pulse, the more re-
gular always, & vice versa. It is in the 2nd stage of
the Pulse is much slower than before. The heat of the
skin & thirst are the same. Orum rather to increase.
This peculiarity distinguishes it from Worms, &
all other diseases. In the second stage they moan
heavily, a stertorous, double sight, frightful ob-
jects appear, delirium, & screaming come on; &
real worms are voided which give no relief; &
the Breath has a very sickish, & offensive smell.
In the 3 stage, the Pulse rises again to a feverish
quickness, & becomes regular. This change of the
Pulse generally appears 5, 6, or 7 Days before death,
tho it sometimes happens 2 & at other 9 Days before Death.

The Pulse a little while before death rises from 70 or 80 to above 210 strokes in a minute. In 3 stage the Patient who before was little disposed to sleep but was watchful, now becomes drowsy & comatose. The eye lids become Paralytic. & the Pupils remain dilated in the greatest light. Those who have been comatose before, often become loose & complain of gripes in 3 stage; & a considerable pause happens after every exertion. The quantity of water in the Ventricle varies generally from 2 to 5 ounces. This fluid does not coagulate with heat. The Head act is constant. The hair is raised in the Crown of their head or over their eyes. Towards the close the cheeks are flushed. & the tendons start. & convulsions follow. — When with a slow & irregular pulse, we meet with thirst, a feverish heat, watching, a strabismus, or double sight, a delirium & screaming, succeeding the symptoms mentioned in the 1st stage, but especially when the Patient is comatose, the Pupil dilates & loses its motion, & the Pulse becomes quick, we may strongly suspect Water in the Ventricle of the Brain. The causes are 1. an original laxity, & or weakness in the Brain; 2. Compression of the skull in time of Birth; 3. nervous tumors of the Gland. Pituit. or other parts of the Brain; 4. too thin or watery state of the blood; 5. Suppression or diminished secretion of Urine; 6. In Puerals Chronic diseases. A few days before death one of the cheeks will grow red. & beat twice or three a day, while the other with the lips remains cold & pale. The pupils of a child which were contracted in the 3 stage were dilated by smelling sp. sal. Amm. or taking a little Wine or cinnamon water, which stimulated the longitudinal fibres to contract.

Strong & Small liquors also often cause
this complaint. Bitters rather increase
than lessen the complaint. Errors in
quantity of Diet as well as quality will
produce the like effects. Very acid Bile,
(when it don't act as purgative) often
effects the sick head ach, in a violent degree.
In Emesis, or mild cathartici — an ano-
dine soon restore them to their usual health.
If costiveness prevails, an easy cathartic is
directed, which must vary according to
circumstances: — where acid bile abounds,
the bitter & absorbent cathartics; where the
bitter, the saline are proper, generally.

In the former case, small doses of
Stomach bitters, joined with a little
alkaline Salt or chalybeate as the
case requires, should be given once or
twice a Day. Mineral or vegetable
acids & a Diet of the same nature;
Soap & Pil. Ruf. or magnesia &
Rhubarb in small doses, daily con-
tinued often prove, in cases of acid bile
useful remedies. The following recipe is also
very good: viz. R. Sac. Saccharin. ʒi Rad. Alai &
G. cinthia, incis. aa ʒss. Infunde in Ag. calcis ʒd.
Colatura adde M. Laverd. C. ʒss. M. Cap. coct. ʒij.
et. iii. more nata.

This disease is the effect of putrid error in Bill,
which by weakening the powers of Digestion, have
affected the functions of those juices & the or-
gans themselves. The Mineral waters drunk
for a proper length of time have been very useful.
Butter in considerable quantities, is very in-
jurious. Nothing more readily gives this disorder
than Butter fried or Baked or Toasted as well as
in saucers. A moderate quantity of fresh butter
with bread exposed to the fire not at all is very
wholesome. Chocolate is very good & wholesome.
Coffee made sweet seldom fails to produce the
Heart burn. It is very injurious to eat fruit
after a plentiful meal. The forenoon is the
most suitable season unless the taker
instead of a meal. Weak Punch is whole-
some in hot, bilious constitutions.

A spasmodic inability of Digestion
was cured by salivating with Mrs. F. Fort. a
mercurial cerate was applied round the neck
Two drachms of Mrs. F. Fort were rubbed in each
Day for three Days.

Dr. Wright cured several cases of Tetanus,
Opisthotonos & Trismus, by using the cold bath
once every four hours, making the Patient lie
in a cool airy place, with no other covering
than a single sheet, avoiding all heating, medicinal
& applications, giving an opiate at night to pro-
cure rest & ease, & if necessary, giving a blister.

of warm water & Castor Oil, & taking a
Wine glass full of the following decoction
every three hours. R. Cinchona. Jamaica. ℥ss.
aque ex ag. Ford. ℥ij. ad Dimidium. adde
Guon. Mafet. ℥ij. seed Soluto, & colar.
Claret was sometimes given as a cordial.

In one case two grains & half of Opium ^(three a day) were
given every two hours, the Spine rubbed with
Mercurial Ointment made of equal parts of
Vegs Lard & Quick Silver, to be bathed with
the coldest water that could be got, & emollient
clysters used. By this process the Patient
got well in 6 days, in which time he took
ninety grains of Solid Opium, & had three
courses of strong Mercurial Ointment rubbed
in. ~~Strong~~ The water quite cold was
thrown on the Patient by Pails full for 1/2
an hour together.

Very obstinate, troublesome cough
that had baffled all the sedatives, antispas-
modics, warmth, bleeding, blisters, & other
stimulants, for several years, was cured by
applying Cantharides to the nose, which im-
mediately cured the cough, although volatiles given
internally had no effect. This application instantly
stopped it & by frequent application cured it. Mafet
& Extract of Bark & Cinchona did no good.

D^r Fothergill cured habitual Diarrhoea de-
pending on some irritating acrimony of the juices,
with great weakness & irritability of the bow-
els by small doses of *Tpecacuanha* every Morn-
ing; an anodyne at Night, of the warm &
cordial kind, as *Theriac*. *Confect* *Democra*. great
attention to Regimen, which should be
small in quantity, light, cooling & perspirable,
Mutton as being most perspirable is the best
animal food. After the cure gentle tonics should
be given as Bark or *calybeates*. One grain or a
half or two grains of *Tpecac*. are given for a dose
in *Ag. alexiter*. sent in bed, in a Morning.
This sometimes acts as emetic & brings up bile,
sometimes as cathartic; in either case a quan-
tity of thin gruel may be taken to promote
its operation.

Experience has proved that the best way to
cure those ~~who~~ have taken a quantity of the
ripe berries of *Belladonna* is to immediately
give a Vomid, & after it has operated to give
a pint of *Vinegar* or lemon juice diluted with
an equal quantity of water, to be drank in a day.

In obstinate & dangerous retention of
Urine was cured by a liberal use of *Opium*.
One grain was given every hour for four hours
together. the Patient then fell a sleep, & the Urine
flowed from him plentifully.

A severe disorder of the stomach by which
nothing could be retained, attended with pain
in it & incessant vomiting on taking down
anything, was cured by repeatedly swallow-
ing small doses of Milk, & now & then a little
bread till the stomach could bear solid food;
& sometimes the Decoct. Cort. Peruv.

A Patient who had swallowed 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ of Opium
was cured by taking 39gr. of Tort. Emul. 6 grains
of Mure. Emul. flav. & 3j of Pulv. Theac. &
drinking 6 Gallons of warm liquor to assist
them between half after three in the afternoon &
three o'clock the next Morning; making him
walk about to prevent his sleeping. & when
he was almost dead one time, supporting an
artificial respiration by means of bellows.

An Infusion of sliced Ginger, taken in the
Morning instead of Breakfast, is very good to al-
leviate a pain in the stomach, in Old People, &
to diffuse a general agreeable warmth over
the body, so much desired in Old People. M^r
Small who was severely troubled with the Gout
restored the free use of his limbs to a sudden re-
covery in the exercise of walking. M^r Small
experimentally found that exposing the gouty
limbs to cold air & keeping them slightly cold
greatly mitigated & shortened the fit. It
is observable that the nails grow much faster on the
limbs least afflicted with the Gout, than on those which
were most afflicted with it.

He had the Gout & a tertian together at one time.
I took a Vomited of Tart. Emet. Purge of T. & Jalap.
2 Zij. of Peruvian Bark every two hours in
the intermission; by these means he was cured
of both in a short time, & had a much milder
fit of the Gout than usual. The emetic
brought up great quantities of bile. By taking
a Vomited. Purge, & Bark at each succeeding
fit, he found they greatly relieved & shortened
the fits of the Gout. The Vomited always
brought up much bile. Great care should be
taken not to have any tight binding on
the part. The Emetic Tartar seems to have an
anodyne quality, & brings out a sweat. One grain
of Tartar. Emet. mixed with a drachm of bark,
& taken at bed time procures fine sleep, sweat,
& gives great relief in slight touches of Gout;
if used the body in the Morning, it is a very
good remedy to prevent relapses of inter-
mittent fevers. Great should be given
after it. This does not vomit. The Bark he
believes prevents it vomiting.

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The seeds of Angelica scattered on the Head kill lice.
Radix Sclini a Lapponibus loco tabaci masticatus. Folium
Cynapii dementent esse. Infusum herbe Attamanta
profuit in Gonorrhoea movet urinam & absterget
mucum. Radix Cuccidani facit tupeum & ad
vesica cruciatus.

The following symptoms denote that a person has been
poisoned with Arsenic, viz. The mouth is dry, the teeth
set on edge, the throat rough; an involuntary spitting
comes on, a sharp pain at the stomach, a great thirst,
Nausea, vomitings of slimy matters, bloody violent stools,
accompanied with cold sweats, & convulsions. These are
very soon followed by death. The suspected aliment also
give us one sign, viz. by throwing on the coals a parcel of those
aliments dried a white fume arises, with a strong smell of
Garlic. M. Navius condemns Oil as they don't dissolve
the Arsenic, but commends Milk as it dissolves Arsenic
much better than water. He says the best antidote is
a Martial Mefas, which is better than the Calomel,
or Alkaline liquor of Sulphur. He prescribes a grain of it
in a pint of water, which must be given in glassfuls to the
Patient. When the first symptoms are over, Sulphurous Mi-
neral waters are good. By pouring the Martial Mefas
into a solution of Arsenic, the liquor of Sulphur is decomposed
without emitting any smell, because the Arsenic combines
with the Sulphur, with which it forms a compound, & it
unites at the same time with the Iron.

Ranunculus, & Cicuta are good cancer remedies.
Mezoreon, Nicotiana, & Cicuta are the best of re-
pellents & the last particularly sedative applied
in fomentation & Poultice. Oil of red cedar is
very good for the Tooth-ach. The expressed juice
of Hamonium & Spirits mixed together in
form of a Liniment cures the Rheumatism
by bathing the part affected with it. —
Wild or wild Aster in decoction is good for
the Worms & Epilepsy. —

The immediate source of Animal heat must
be a latent & internal one. The body does not
~~receive from it~~, but communicates heat to the
external air. The heat of all living bodies
greatly exceeds that of the surrounding at-
mosphere. There are but two ways that animals
receive into their bodies what is necessary for
their vital support; the one by the lungs, &
is common to man & the air; the other is by
the stomach & is food of various kinds. Most
food which is either vegetable or animal con-
tains a considerable quantity of the matter
of heat in a combined state, which they give
out when undergoing decomposition, & this is
performed in the stomach with the production
of heat. This decomposition is effected by fer-
mentation & putrefaction, both which produce
a great quantity of heat. Vegetation is a
decomposition, & is also attended with heat.
The addition of Moisture & heat are neces-
sary for vegetation, which by destroying the
balance existing between the several compe-
nent parts, effects this change. Moisture with-
out heat produces this decomposition, but then
it is not by the vegetation, but the putrefactive
process. Besides the heat produced by the general
decomposition, the bodies which assume a new
arrangement, are capable of retaining more or less

Heat in a concealed state, as water into Ice
& vice versa; & it's probable that they contain
more heat. The putrefaction of animal substances,
(contrary to the opinion of most chemists) is attended
with heat, but the reason of its not being sensible is
that in the moment of its escape, it intermixes
some new combination, & is concealed from our
senses; but it's probable that in the stomach,
the particular circumstances under which the escape
of heat is effected, prevents such a combination
taking place. Inflammable air is a combination
of Phlogiston, & the matter of heat. By one of
Dr. Priestley's experiments a great quantity of
inflammable air was produced by the putre-
faction of beef. The generation of heat is carried
on in the stomach & alimentary canal, & the food
is the immediate source of it. The surplus passes
off from the surface of the body. The sense of
hunger is more or less urgent & as a greater or lesser
quantity of heat escapes from the surface. The
reproduction of it bears a proportion to the waste
of it. The appetite is much keener in Winter
than in summer; the inhabitants of cold climates
eat more than those of warm; & those people whose
employment exposes them constantly to the open
air & exercise, eat more & of more substantial
food than those who are sedentary, & live chiefly
in warm rooms. — Right on Animal heat.

M^r. Justamond found a liquid made of a tincture of equal parts of Sal. ammon. & Iron in rectified

M^r. Ver. with the addition of Oil of Vit. & Oil of Tartar, aa. 3j. to ʒij of the Spirit of Wine; this was first smeared on the edges with a pencil & suffered to dry or exposure to the air, & then covered with the dry lint. It is used by degrees till the Patient can bear lint soaked in it. & applied to the whole ulcer till dry & then wet again.

The Oil of Vit. & Oil of Tartar are occasionally omitted. The Hemlock Bath is also very good.

The best corroborant medicine in these debilitated habits was Flor. Mart. which was made into Pills with Gum. Arab. in solution; & from two Pills given in the Day, each containing three grains of Flor. Mart. the dose was in-

creased to 12 & 20 pills in the Day each containing ten grains of Flor. Mart. without any other inconvenience than a slight sickness which was easily removed by a tea Spoonfull of Brandy or some warm wine. Some Patients with cancers,

took from ʒij to 3ʒ of Flor. Mart. without inconvenience; but some stomachs are stronger than others. Therefore the dose may be restrained to ʒij a day which will disagree with no Patient.

Nothing sooner restores a debilitated constitution than Flor. Mart. given this way. In appearance of the network on ^{the surface of} any sore there is an uncommon degree of sensibility.

A Person was effectually cured of a cancerous
breast with several Ulcers by the aforementioned
method, cauterizing them with a caustic powder
made by distilling equal parts of Arsenic, Tin,
Copper, & Mercury, in Spirit of Wine & afterwards
Oil of Yell. When this is dry reducing the mass to
powder, & sprinkling a little of it on the wounds;
using the 2^d Col. Mass. in very large doses; the warm
Bath; & when the pain was very violent, an ether-
nal application of an anodyne fomentation com-
posed of twelve heavy leaden bruised, & boiled in
little more than a quart of water to a quart;
the Liquid was also used. The Hemlock Bath is
a very effectual application to Ulcerated cancers.
He sometimes used a powder made by fluxing one
part of Arsenic & two of Antimony together; the ad-
dition of Opium greatly mitigated the pain of
the powder; sometimes Arsenic & sulphur, & ter-
racious powder applied externally, & given inter-
nally; sometimes the Ulcer was removed with a
mixture containing 3j of Spirit of Salt, & gr. of
Arsenic & twenty of Opium. Upon the whole it
appears that the Arsenic is the true antidote to this
disorder, but the advantages arising from it, are not suf-
ficient to compensate the risque. Cancers are owing to
Insects, like the Flea, whose germina are received in
by the pores. — Greasy applications are very improper to cancers.

Purified air is often applied to cancer, which it relieves with
by destroying the insects, & their germina. I was
applied three times a Day & continued for
half an hour each time. I was yielded by mixed
ing pieces of Marble, water, & Oil of Turpentine
gather in a bottle, with a tube communicating
with the bottle at one end & a bladder at the
other. The means of correcting the offensive smell
of cancer are the Flowers of Zine, Pulv. Calam.
Aromat. alone or mixed with such a proportion
of Powdered Sal. Ammon. as can be borne; Sul-
phur alone or combined with a small portion of
Arsenic. with an outward covering of rags dipped
in spirituous applications which was the Martial
& Ammoniac tincture above mentioned, alone ordi-
nated with water with the addition of the Ol. Vit.
Every kind of greasy application however mild &
innocent should be particularly abstained from
in offensive cancers; it should not come near the sore
or touch the neighbouring sound parts; unless the
lint stick to the edges, when the sore should be pow-
dered with Flor. Zine. & a little Goulard cerate
spread on the edges. Basilicon or the green digestives
always add to the offensive smell; they should be
banished from surgery. Iustamond did not use to
simple wounds, for fourteen years, any other application
than Goulard's Cerate, the Eputotic cerate, or one made
by melting white wax, & oil together, coloured with
Alkanet root. Nothing is so effectual in resolving
scirrhus, tumefied Livers, as Mercurial frictions
on the Region of the Liver, & in curing Dropsies
which often are owing to a swelled scirrhus Liver
pressing on the Vena cava by anointing the belly
with Ungt. Merc.

Nothing is so effectual a poison in Tinea or
Scald Head as a strong decoction of Tobacco.
Dr. Priestley says that Nitrous air is more
noxious than ~~any~~ fixed air. When he wanted
to make a slight eschar with little pain on
superficial cancerous wounds, & to heal the
obstinate remains of a cancer previously brought
into a small compass, he successfully applied
an ointment made by mixing ten grains of
the Magnes Arsenicalis with the same quan-
tity of Opium & one drachm of soft ointment.
The constant & moderate pressure of a linen roller
is much superior to cataplasms to keep down fungous
flesh. The above preparations of Arsenic were
found greatly to increase paralytic complaints
when present, & to bring on tremors of the
limbs, & falset even. It is remarkable that
the above Arsenical Ointment did not affect
the Patients except they relaxed the systems
going into the warm bath, when it brought on
fatal palsies. He cured a very violent cancer-
ous ulcer of the Penis succeeding to a Venereal
infection, by sprinkling it with a powder com-
posed of equal parts of crude salt. Ammon.
Green Root, & Crab's claws in fine powder, &
applying the aforementioned liquid. Cancers of
the Womb are greatly relieved by taking Pills
of Fer. Mart. using the Hemlock Bath, &
throwing up an injection of equal parts of
the liquid, & a strong decoction of Hemlock.

A Person with his Glans Penis totally covered with
Warts that baffled every thing, was effectually
cured by taking the expressed juice of Hemlock
internally, & frequently washing the warts with
it till he could bear the liquid (which he could not
bear first on account of the exquisite sensibility of
the warts) which being applied to them for 6
weeks entirely cured them. The above liquid
is the best thing to discuss ~~scirrhus~~ ^{scirrhus} tumour
of the breast. Lin. was soaked in it & applied
all over the scirrhus. An entire scirrhus gland
was extracted by applying lunar caustic to the in-
side (to separate it) & enable the Arsenical plaster
to act better, & then spreading a plaster made
of Arsenic sulphur, Sulphur. Nothing is more
effectual in discussing tumours in the Breast, than
coagulation of the Milk soon after lying in
Abscesses of the breast than a solution of
Sal. Ammon. in Water & Hungary water.
℥ij. of Sal. Ammon. are to be dissolved in com-
mon water & Hungary water of each ℔ij. Rags
dipped in this liquor made a little warmer, were
applied to the whole surface of the breast &
kept continually moist with it. A Woman
soon after lying in was seized with a monstrous swelling
of the Breast, & free from coagulated milk. & with-
in a long pulse was entirely cured in a few days, by ap-
plying cloths dipped in the following decoction warm
to the swelled part, & keeping them constantly moist.
R. Capit. papaver. contusor. N.º 11. Flor. Sambue.
manif. ij. coque in ag. font. Diss. usque ad ℔ij. In-
colad. liquor Soloe Sal. Ammon. .r. ℥ij. diinde

add Camphor. in Spirit. vin. solut. 3ss. & a
kind of Wine & Camphor. soon cure Erysipelas,
Burns, & prevent the vesication of the skin; & is
the best application to superficial Whiteles
instead of Bread & Milk Poultices which al-
ways aggravate the disorder. —

By reason of the greater heat in Charleston than in the
Country which is from 10° to 15° greater, it is more healthy in
the Country during the warmest weather than in Charleston;
& from the same principle joined to a greater degree of mois-
ture & coolness in the air it may also be that, on the contrary,
the people in the Country are more sickly in the
Autumn, when the weather is changeable than near in town.

D^r. Keil justly says that a Man absorbs 30 ounces
of Moisture from the air in the space of one Night, hence
the reason that Dropsies gain on the Patients, notwith-
standing they drink very little, & are briskly purged daily.

Rad. Trid. Lutea put into the ear is good for the tooth-ach.
Linaria is a good Diuretic. Robinia is astringent.
Puls. Sabina sprinkled upon chancres heals them soon.
Mum water is good for venereal warts. Rad. Con-
volv. powdered is very good for strangury, & Calculus
in vesic. Urinar. as also is Hydrangia. The inner
Bark of the Pine in Decoction is a good remedy for
the Gout & Rheumatism. Cort. Magnolia is
good for Eruptions. Cort. Rad. Magnolia in decoction
is excellent for the Rheumatism.
English clover in Decoction with Chamemile
is extraordinary for the Dysentery.

Children should be very early fed on Broth of lean
meat as Chicken or Veal one or twice a Day to
abate & prevent the bad effects of acidity, to which
almost all their diseases owing, from the acrid
Nature of their Milk & fed with which they are
too constantly fed. They should also use a little sweet
Wine as Malaga or Canary, or even of some distilled
Spirit once or twice Daily, especially if they be
weakly or much depressed by the heat of the weather;
the Liquor of some Whitefish or of any other fish
that is red oily is also proper. Children should never be
bathed till October, when the weather begins to be cool &
bracing. When the stools are pale, frothy, curdled, or of a
green colour, ^{and thin & watery} a vomit must be given if nothing forbid.
Afterwards Rhubarb, or Magnesia with a drop of
Oil of Fennel, Anise, or Mint, if the bowels had
been weakened by repeated over-doses from fla-
tulence; when this is done add a little Sal. cathart.
preferable to Manna. Sometimes a few drops of R.
Thecacuan. or one grain of its Powder. For this is both
a good Digestive & tonic. But if the stools are
thin & watery Purgatives are injurious & Rhubarb
boiled or plain in small doses as a styptic with
crabs eyes made warm with Sp. Volat. Cloves. Cl.
Cinnamon, or Mentha; The vehicle should be a decoction
of Cinnamon or any gently astringent Vegetable; the
belly must be bathed with Sp. Lavend. or a solution
of y^e aromatic Oils in Sp. Vin. warmed & covered
with a flannel wrung out of the same; blisters applied
to the legs, abdomen, or stomach & hot bricks laid to the
feet; Broth boiled with whole pepper or other acrid aromatics
a little fine powdered Cinnamon. It is better in substance than
in Decoct or Infus. The drinks must be aromatic &
styptic with y^e addition of a little distilled Spirit.

When the Purging is checked, & the pulse is slow, a
Diet of Cool. Pines. Aromaticks, & Hypticks with
some drops of Ol. Cinnamon. & Sal. Volat. Chlor. Till the
Patient hath regained full strength the same spicy,
cordial, & Hyptick regimen must be used.

Worms are discharged most plentifully in fevers in Spring, Summer,
 & Autumn. Lonicera or Indian Pink is the best Wormifuge.
 but it is apt to cause drowsiness, violent fair in the forehead, & eyes &
 a temporary loss of sight; the pupils are dilated, & the eyes
 lose their lustre, finally convulsions, & Death. The
 bird cornutors of it are Terebinth Wine, Potetilis, & arumatics. It's good
 for colic worms in fevers; Re. Lonicera. A Saffron. aa Ziff. boiled in Syll
 of water to give with Manna. Ziff dissolved in it, & when cool M. C. C. 9. 30. or
 40. or 5. 60. M. Sol. Volat. Olear. Cap. To fan. red. 3 annos. each mag. 10. 10.
 99. donee satiat. moved liben. The following are very good for worms
 for a child of 4 or 5 years old. R. Lonicera ss. 7 ff. Rhubarb. 50. 16
 Calomel. 50. or 6. Ol. Rista. Sabin or Ristath. 5. 10. or 8. M. f. 1
 Dos. ij. Cap. 1. plumb. Coris portocanum. Salted Manna of ston.
 jejun. Lonicera, Rhubarb, & Calomel are the most effec-
 tual against the Vermin which Negroes are particularly lia-
 ble. The seeds of Chenopodium finely powdered, & made into
 an electuary with Honey are next in efficacy to Lonicera.
 Chenopodium is the Jerusalem Oak.

Vomiting & Purging. On the first appearance a vomit of
Specacchara is proper & proceed as before for the watery
stools of children. If the Purging continues a few grains of them
or drops of Sp. V. are added to the Spirituous & they drink &
warm Diaphoretic Medicines. After the discharges have abated
the decoction of Cost. Pines, made warm, stimulating. Stip-
tick with Oak Bark Cl. Cinnamon or Menth. & a little them
of Sp. V. must be added to it, & is given with success. L. Rhai
is good, viz. Infund. in ʒij of Brandy Pulv. Rhai. & Cinnamonaa ʒj.

Convulsions in Children are caused by over Plethora in the
Stomach & frightful dreams, Dose to be cured by raising
the Patient's head, wakening him, Rubbing the Navel, Sinapisms
Blisters to the temples, clysters, Expector. Antispasmodic
Volatiles, Bleeding, Semicupium, Præparat. of Bricks
Firmifusus, & Peruvian Bark. Of all people Pregnant Women
bear bleeding best. I require it most in summer. Hystric &
Myfchodriac must live on Alkaline Diet,

Hypochondriac abound with an acid pungent humor,
this must be evacuated. & then the Patient take
Cast. Pome. Anonatus, Mucosus, Muc. & avoid costiveness.
Colicks. The Discharges must be promoted by plentiful
draughts of Chicken Broth, Thin soups or warm water.
Often Laudanum to allay the commotion. The sym-
ptoms must be allayed for the present by Opium,
faded Volatiles, Magnesia, Symplicia & solution of Soda.
Soda is a strong checker of Carminative seeds. Let brims,
Anodine & Spirituous Embrocations to the Throat &
Abdomen. Or warm stimulating & tonic Medicines to
strengthen the Patient. Those abounding with Acidity are
in a remarkable manner subject to Colic & Cholera.
If M.A. is owing to an acid humor obstructed in the
small vessels on the skin. The blood then is very acid.
This acidity in the fluids causes a Stomach
The Thrush is owing to an acid acrimony thickens
the circulating fluids, rendering them viscid & stiff
fit to pervade some small vessels. Ulcers, Ringworms
varicellous & other cutaneous disorders arise from acid.
In the Thrush. the steam of warm water is good. To dilute
the acriminous humors & relax the vessels. A
mixture made by boiling a fig with a little liquorice
Barley in water to 3ij. Adding ten or twelve grains of
Borax, a tea spoonful of it must be given to moisten &
relax the parts. If the throat much swelled & hotting
must be applied. When the crusts fall off a little
Milk may be boiled with the other ingredients. The
child must be regged with a little Rhabarb. & drink jelly
of Marsh-Mallows, with the addition of a little Cinnamon-water
or some other distilled Spirit. On the intermediate Days
a weak infusion of Bark, Cinnamon & Oak Bark made with
water given in small doses every hour with Crab eyes or Magnesia
as occasion requires; with the addition of Mineral Acids & M.
the sweetest sometimes. Red Port Wine is added. A gargle
of an infusion of Oak Bark with the addition of Gum or P.P. V. &
Runnings nearly cast of Children are cured by an Ung.
made by mixing gr. ʒij or ʒij of P. priest. salt. with Honey & oil
ʒij or ʒij. If ʒij of this P. salt. be mixed with it, it will
cure the Ulcers. A scale must be drank.

236. of this a common Spoonful may be taken every half
hour till the pulse is slower, & softer, & the Patient sweats moderately.
Bleedings are seldom to cease, when Venetians & Purgings attend.
After the Prima via are cleared, which must be done by Manna,
Sal. cath. amar. Ol. Anis. & S. Jonic. Spirit. Antimon. & Sy. Jonic. an in-
fusion or weak Decoct. of Cort. Peruv. & Querc. with Acid. Vit. or Gum.
& Laudanum, & some claret, Port Wine or Sy. cinnam. S. D. Bark
Mineral Acids, & Aromatics must be used for some time.
In suppressed Lochia or Menstr. Clysters, warm fomentations,
Laxatives, Pancake with oil, Laudanum, Opium pulveris. & a
Plaster of Sallbanum, & Opium applied & continued to the
Abdomen, drinks of Aromatic herbs, the steams of warm
water conveyed into the Uterus by means of a funnel, & Pipe
used for fumigating the intestines with Tobacco, & Bricks.
In too great flow of the Menstr. Imp. adhaerens or de Minus mixed
Hum. or Sacchar Saturni must be applied. Tonics, as Cort. Peruv. &
limat. ferri & stimulating Aromatics must be given & continued
w/ guard against it. In a local capcity of the Uterine vessels
& Decoct. of Cort. Peruv. with S. D. Vit. & Gum must be taken. & sty-
ptic injections into the Vagina of a Decoct. of Cort. Peruv. & Querc.
& Cinnam. & 5. i. or ii. of Sacchar Saturni. & a little Claret or
Port Wine. Antimonial Diaphoreticks. Pessary run out
of the Injection. Moderate exercise. Bark. Aromatics &
Chelybut. Water out of a Blacksmith's trough, with
Brandy or Rum, & an infusion of Saffron or Cinnamon
Bark, & lime water. In Fluor & M. vacuations of
the Prima & Natural Canal. & Purgers of Rhubarb &
Magnesia warmed with Chemical Oils. Tonics, & cathartics
Injections of Decoct. of Peruvian Bark, Cinnamon, Mithrid
& Oak Bark with lime or plain water & a few grains of
Calc. & Gum. as Sacchar Saturni. If the running is thin
pale, acid & yellow or green lime water must be discontn-
ued & Myrrh boiled with the other ingredients for Decoct. the
The excoriated parts must be anointed with a Liniment
made of white Precipitate & Gum. Res. & a few grains of white
Precipitate sometimes mixed with the Injection. & claret or
Port Wine. In obstructions of the Menstr. the Diet
should be kind, alkalescent, & they & Aromatics, Purgers, &
if the feet less swell, frictions twice daily with Brandy &
S. D. Sal. Ammon. as strong Urine. If scissings attend, emul-
sion, Iodine clysters injected. After the Prima via are
vacuated, a Decoct. of Peruvian & Winter Bark or ginger with
Sal. Cath. amar. a little must be taken, & the same as above.

Detensive stimulating Opioids of Gallen. Merg. Cl. fast. per
dilig. three or four grains of Puls. Cantharid with Bals. Capiv.
q. s. to make it Maff. enclosed in Tarsus & put in the
Vagina with a string to extract it. If it had inflame
warm milk with Mallow & S. S. that must be injected.
Violent pain in the Abdomen in Women obstructed
but relieved by Anodyne. Peristaltic contractions, dysentery
of a decoct. of Chamemile, flowers of Marshmallows & Laudanum.
A spoonfull of a solution of ʒi of ʒij of Marshmallows
or ʒiij of water given every 4 hours with 4 or 5 drops of Laudanum
then as ʒi of S. S. C. C. is cast down. Ringworms & others
Herpetick eruptions are cured by abrasions, & Calomel
diss. & Labarotus as ʒi. V. S. & Caustic lunar. White
Pustules & Hogs Ears, solution of Cassia sublimeth
as ʒi. Roman. or a Mixture of fine powder of Manick
Earth called terra Macomesure with Sharp Vinegar
In the last seasons Coughs & Persons are best cured off
by keeping the belly loose, cordial nourishment, & some
mulating medicines of ʒi. air. People of gross habit are
generally easily moved by Medicines. When they have
large watery stools in fever, they must be checked by
Blistering diff. parts, spicy drinks with vegetable
or Mineral Stypticks, claret or Port Wine, decoction
of Cinnamon, cloves oak Bark or the uke of Mares.
Their Animal food. Brandy in drinks, & Rooted
with S. S. C. C. or Sal. Volat. Chlor. Suspend. & Mucosa.
In vomiting & Persing, flannels wrung & out of
mixture of ʒi of Brandy or S. S. Vin. Cl. cinnamon. &
Menth. ʒi. ʒij. S. S. Lavend. & Sal. Volat. Chlor. aa ʒi. They
being embibed by the food strengthen the vital actions
& give a brisker spring to the vessels. In remission
Bark inwardly. Decoction of C. Peru. ʒi. Suspend. ʒi.
2 Coct. Quin. ʒi. Coct. Winter. or Lenzigib. ʒi. boiled in Dio.
of ʒi. to ʒi. ʒij. 2 4 or 6 spoonful injected every 4 hours.
Menth. with ʒi. sometimes 2 Volatiles & camphor
internally. ^{Claret or Port Wine, Suspend. & Mucosa}
breast in proper evacuation.

the interruptions of fevers. The best Medicine is viz.
℞. Carb. Venos. pulverisat. ʒij. Serpent. inces. minut. ʒij. & Carb.
Luen. ʒij. M. & coque in Diff. Ag. bullient ad ʒss. colat. add.
℞. chemical. quat. ʒss. or ʒij. & ʒss. of Brom. sal. ʒss. 100. Cap.
Coch. comm. ʒss. or ʒij. for a feb. interm. & in stomachic
injections. Sometimes add ʒj or more of Gum. Thebaic.
℞. ℞. Carb. Venos. ʒss. Serpent. ʒss. plus. ℞. Menth.
ʒss. or ʒij. & Gum. Dig. M. bene. ʒss. Carb. cum Syr. com.
Cap. quat. N. M. hor. ʒss. in turnip. ℞. ℞. Carb. Venos.
ʒij. Canelle. ℞. ʒij. Semat. ferri. & Ginger. aa ʒss. M. Infund
in Vin. Madir. Div. vel Brandy ʒss. & Ag. font. Div. Cap.
℞. Carb. comm. ʒss. or ʒij. for Die. Antiphlogistic. Nitro
humus fruit. Sedatives & Opiates are useful during humors.
Diaphoretic laxatives are proper to open the bowels as Manna.
sal. cath. arser. Tart. Emet. vel Spirit. Nitri. some chemical
oil or sal. Volat. Oleos. sal. cath. Manna. Tart. Emet. or
Spir. Sacra or Rubarb. is occasionally added to tonic
aromatic & stimulant mixtures to open the bowels.
When Acid alacids Magnesia or Calc. Canerous is
added, also sal. Mercur. or Tart. In C. M. the evacua
tions are to be ~~promoted~~ promoted & then Laudanum in low
doses given. Most Breik to the Stomach & Colic is removed
by a hot mixture of Brandy & sal. Volat. Oleos. Mace must
not be struck, forbidden. Savinal, spicy food,
with Alkalis & Spirituous drinks given. Magnesia
When air is sent up clusters of Chamemile flower
cammirative. Red. & a little sap. Cathel. & when very
active injections of decoction of Cologuistida, Linna & the
warm seeds with Common salt must be used. Mineral
acids, Chemical Oils, & Exercise on Horse back.
It is very improper to wrench the hand open & keep the limbs
tightly extended by violence in Convulsive disorders.
In the worst an uncontrollable Nymphomania sometimes
attends. Stimulants &c. in the fits, Frictions with volatile
embrocations & to cure it Prussian Bark, Volatiles.
Chalebrates & chemical Oils must be continued.
The effects of chemical Oils are more lasting than those of
Volatiles & Alkalis which are fugitive & soon over.

In Cholera Morsus. The evacuations of the Primæ Viæ
must be promoted by draughts of weak meat Broths,
Chamomile Tea & warm water. Poultices & applied to
the feet if cold. R. Sp. volatile embrocations to the
stomach & the Throat. R. Decoction of R. Th. & R. M. For
drink a decoction of. Brometicks, & Myrrh, as comma-
mon clovis. R. Nutmegs with a small quantity, either
of Oak Bark or other astringent vegetable, to which may
be added some myrrh, Cardamom, Brandy, & Saffron acids.
R. Cannels running hot out of a mixture made with R. of
Brandy, & or very drop of Oil of Mint. Sal. Volat. Chlor.
Opt. Tinct. & laud. lig. aa ʒss. Nephritis Colicis
from Calculi in the Kidneys are relieved by Phlegm.
Emicsepia, soft relaxing clysters, Cataplasms, a per-
suerance in lime water, or soap by hand. R. Kales and
Diet. In Symptomatics begin with Saponaceous, saline
carminative clysters, with Turpentine, & afterwards warm
alkalised, laxative mixtures. Absorbents. aromatic
Oils, spiritics, cordials. In children an acid humor mixing
with the Bile forms a humor as corroding as Aqua fortis
I destroy their cloths like Ag. fort. The Ulcers are best
cured by Min. corros. sublim. with a diet of Bisket, barley,
or Rici. Mucilaginous liquors, Fat, salt. & Spicy seasonings
are injurious. The sores must be dressed with Dissection with
Calomel. R. spirit. rect. oil alb. & the excoriated parts destroyed
with escharotics. The granulated Protruberances in the
same diseases are destroyed by Roman Vit. & any
other caustic. A lime water drank freely. The Ulcers
are confined to Blacky. In Cynanche with ulcerated
tonsils, the throat must be steamed with warm water &
Vinegar, & gorgled with the same, when the tumefaction is
abated Brandy must be added, & a gargarism of Oak Bark
Alum or Sp. Vit. Brandy & Port Wine. If the
Tonsils are ulcerated R. Myrr. must be added to the
Gargarism.

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must be applied over the belly, water with cinnamon
leaves, & sugar given in turns for drink, with a
little distilled spirit. V.D. Roman. is the best remedy.
Effectually cured many sailors of the intermitting
fever by clearing the prima via during the fever & as
soon as the paroxysm is over giving ʒij or ʒj of Bark in
Poudre in half a pint of Beer for one dose, & the Patient
had not one fit after it. V.D. casual. might be good
in Tympanitis. Rheumatism may be cured by giving
Alkalized Purges daily or once other day. & a sufficient
dose of Dover's sudorifick powder in the evening.
Blood may be drawn if the fever is high & the person
vigorous. Poultices of Bread & Milk & Opium applied to
the part or the leaves of Stemonium applied, or if dry
boiled with Milk & thickened with crumbs of Bread.
When it is muscular & no inflammation appears it
may be bathed with 3^{or 4} times with a mixture of ʒij
of Brandy, ʒij. Sal. Armon. ʒij. & S. Opie ʒij. The
swellings that remain on the joints are best dissolved
by the two former alone or a plaister of Salbanum
Camphor & Cantharid. finely powdered & acted sterner.
Cured with blisters. I have often removed the Sould &
Rheumatism by giving gr. ij or diij. of Plummer's Othips
about gr. ʒij of Gum Guaiac. in a bolus. In the Mumps
a Blister must be applied to the Neck or between the Shoulders.
with Purges given, gargles of Mustard & water. & few drops
of S.P.C.C. or Sal. Armon. in order to promote a discharge
from the salivary Gland, & the swelling fomented with
a decoction of Flor. Chamemel. fennel. & Anise. & with
the addition of Brandy, & S.P. Sal. Armon. & a poultice
of the same with a small crumb of Bread. If the
testicles are inflamed they must be fomented with
a decoction of fennel or Flor. Chamemel. & a little the
monim or capid. Poppyseed. or Poppyseed oil.
with Vinegar. A suppurating swelling of the Throat is
removed in a few days with the steam of Stead. camphorated.
styptic. & spirituous gargarisms. with a decoction of Root. Rhue. or
Lure. & blistering across the Throat. The serious hemorrh

When necessary a little Sal. cath. must be added. At
the beginning Vomiting has sometimes good effects.
Alkalies with O. L. Menth. & Sal. volat. Solon. When
the stools were large, & thus a decoction of Cinnamon,
Cloves, Oak Bark & Terra Japonica is good. Nourishing Pro-
matuk Diet, Tonicks, & cordial drinks are proper. —
D^r Calmest on diseases of South Carolina.

D^r Gardiner says that corrosive sublimate is the best antihelmintic
especially against the worms cucurbitariae. The method of
using it is as follows, viz. he dissolves Merc. corros. sublim. 3ss
in half an ounce of the saturated solution of crude Sal.
Ammoniac, to this he adds (when perfectly mixed, Dissolved)
enough crumb of bread to form it into a paste for pills
in a glass mortar; this mass is divided into 240 pills.
These have a great preparatory advantage over the
solution of the corros. sub. & every other of its preparations,
as they occasion no brassy taste, & do not act so immediately
on the Stomach. A grown Person takes 2 of these pills bet
Dine & a purge were 7th or 8th day, & afterwards a course
of Oake Sal. Malt. & bitter infusions. This does answer
so well with children, as those of a more advanced age; a
less quantity than 1/4 gr. twice a Day does very little good;
they may be safely given after 11 or 12 years of age. Given
in small doses, it is not so apt to run off by the salivary glands,
as most of the other preparations of Mercury are.
In this manner, it answers very well in Venereal cases, in which
he gives 3, 4, 5 or 6 pills twice a Day, according to circumstances.
A Gentleman in the Highlands of Scotland, says it
answers thus very well in the Scurvy.

Strong caustics are improper applications in Ve-
nereal sores, which are best cured by sprinkling Calc.
Sabina on them in the Morning, & poultices of boiled
onions on them at Night, to prevent any hardness from
coming on. —

A Decocton of Bark with the addition of Mad.
Vir. all is very good to cure the hoarseness re-
maining after the Measles. Linseed & accidulated
& sweetened with Syrup of Vinegar, & inhaling the
steam of Vinegar, & hot water, & rubbing the following
liniment on the Throat viz. R. Cl. camphora. ʒij.
ʒij. sal. Ammon. cum. calc. viv. præp. ʒij. M. are very
good for cough, & hoarseness, also a Blister applied
to the Throat from ear to ear.

Aneurisms are all considerable dilatations of Arteries
all tumors filled with blood, communicating
with the internal cavity of any of the larger
Arteries. They are divided into the true, false or spu-
rious, & mixed. The true one, where all the proper
coats of an Artery are dilated; false, where there is
no dilatation of the coats, but such an aperture in
the Artery, as allows blood to flow into a cavity, &
form a tumor, & mixed, where an Artery has
been first dilated, but the coats have given way by
motion or stretching, & the blood has flown out, & formed
a tumor.

D^r Garden says a Vomick should be always given
previous to the use of the Indian Pink. From its
purgative quality it is good in febrile diseases. It is safer
to give it in large doses than in small; for, from the
latter, more frequently the sickness, fullness of the head, dimness
of sight, blue ring round the eyes, & blueness along the cheeks,
& convulsions follow, but large doses only prove violently
emetic & cathartic. When it purges it don't excite any
of the above disagreeable symptoms. It does better when
it purges itself than when a purge is joined to it. I give
from ʒij. to ʒiij. or ʒiij. in substance & in infusion to the
quantity of ʒij. ʒij. or ʒiij. twice a Day.

The Scurvy or Scurvy is of the Venereal kind.
 It bears an exact resemblance ^{to the Lust Venerea} both
 in its symptoms, & cure, & is no less infectious.
 It begins with an inflammation, & ulceration of the
 Palate, tonsils, or other internal part of the mouth, &
 with shaggy & fleshy excrescences like rash spread
 up in diff. parts, pustules terminating in ulcers
 on the Belly, & sides chiefly, which sometimes
 spread to a great extent. Boils in different parts.
 At sometimes, though rarely affects the bones & new
 the large, & more solid ones, but the bones of the cheek,
 Nose, teeth & sockets. Scabby eruptions, the skin
 dusky, copper coloured, fetid eruptions. Sprouting
 Fungus. Swin signifies a wild rash. It affects all
 ranks & degrees, ages & sexes. It is chiefly confined to
 the lower degrees of people by reason of their greater
 filthiness. The Pudenda are affected. Mercury in
 different forms is the best antidote. In slight cases a few
 doses of Mercurial Ointment will carry it off. In bad
 cases the Mercury must be given in large quantities
 & continued a long time. A decoction of Sassaaparilla
 or Bardana should be drank during the course of Mercury
 constantly. A sore throat & other external ill yield to
 a fumigation of binocular. The affections of the
 Skin are treated with Mercurial Ointment &
 water. Cleanliness must be particularly attended to.
 Vitriol, & other drying things applied to the sores, out-
 wardly are very pernicious.

Pulsus Fortis, & debilis Regularis & Irregularis. Intermitting
 Durus & mollis
 Celer, & tardus
 Plenus, & parvus
 Frequent, & rarus

Boerhaave says in his comments that he has brought away three hundred ells of the Tape worm from a Russian by the use of Nit. Mart. given in Honey.

Perspiration is of use first to keep the skin moist, for which purpose Nature has supplied it with small vessels to be filled with juices, but if these vessels which are ^{a little} larger than if perspirative ones are obstructed the smaller ones must dry up, owing to dissipation of the finer particles of the juices, & secondly to free the blood of those superfluous, subtle & acrimonious particles of the humours.

Boerhaave believes that a saline, mercurial, acrimony existing in the blood dissolves the texture of the juices & brings on the mercurial scurvy; & that the itch & other cutaneous diseases, the Gout, & Rheumatism are owing to an acid acrimony.

Gregory says that infection is one of the essential causes of Pthisis Pulmonalis. The hectic fever, & colligative sweats happen previous to any purulency.

Sir Clefton Warringtonham thinks that the scrophula consists not only in a diseased state of the vessels but also in a lentor & acrimony of the fluids, which pass through them. Cases. Calomel, decoctions of Sassafras, Sassafras, or Guaiacum, Mercurial ointment, fomentations, Peruvian Bark, & Steel.

Urinary calculi frequently, if not always, derive their origin from the reflux of some Urine, a little blood being thus extravasated, upon which the stone is formed, because there is a red or brown spot in the center of every stone.

For the Head-ach.

Take eighteen drops of Laudanum & immediately after, three Sikes of strong coffee, by which the Pain will be effectually removed, & no narcotic effect from the Opium, being counteracted by the Coffee.

Sir John Pringle says that an ounce of the best Mocha Coffee newly burnt & made immediately after grinding, & taken in one dish without Milk or Sugar is the best Remedy of the Paroxysms of the Periodic Asthma. The dish may be repeated in a quarter or half hour.

Periwal's Effluvia.

Nitrous air is obtained from all the metals except Zinc by means of the Nitrous acid, & as it passes fixed air as a sweetener, & antiseptic. No heat is necessary, or some is generated from a mixture of Sulphur & Iron filings in a confined place, or in air in which Candles have burned out. The contrary happens in fresh air. The effluvia of putrid substances retard putrefaction in the bodies exposed to them. Antimony when calcined gains one 11th part of its original weight. Zinc, one 10th. Tin, one 6th. & Lead converted into Minium, one 4th. In Bilious fever ʒi or ʒj. gr of Rad. columb. with an equal or double quantity of Tartar. vit. ʒi ʒss or ʒi ʒss is very beneficial. Rad. columb. is very good in proseria, indigestion, nausea, flatulency, in Rubetany, with aromatics, or infused in Madira Wine. Habitual vomiting from weakness or irritability of the Stomach, from irregular food, acidity or acrimonious bile is best cured by Columbo with aromatics. A Symplic or ʒi tartarous powder. A slight infusion of it in Ag. menth. preceded by V.S. & with the use of Mastice to keep the bowels gently open, is the best medicine in ʒi Nausea & Vomiting occasioned by Pregnancy. —

Salep is a preparation of the root of *Orchis*. It
grows in a very fertile soil is but adapted to its growth.
Rice is much inferior to Salep as a wholesome nourishment
as an aliment, it is slow of fermentation & a very weak cor-
rector of putrefaction. Salep has the singular property
of concealing the taste of salt water; & retards the
acetous fermentation of Milk. It is a very good demulcent.
By absorbing & retaining more water than flowers alone
is capable of, it occasions a considerable increase of weight.

Piped air, inhaled into the Lungs procures great
relief & cures the pulmonary matter, also in poul
Ulcers & cancers. Injections of piped air are very good in
Putrid fevers. A gentleman with a scabrous eruption in
his face had the scabs discharge & crusts diminished
by the application of the fumes of Chalk & H. V. Petriol.
which operation caused great itching & prickling in his
skin & some degree of corrosion. Animal flesh will
not become putrid in vacuo, nor when closely confined
from the access of common air. Factitious air separa-
ted from steel filings, by the Vit. acid occasioned no
precipitation in Lime water, & did not render caustic
alkali mild; but the air set free from Chalk & Magnesia
by the same acid produced contrary effects. No.

From the experiments of Greenwood, it appears that
the air of a well that destroyed life, & extinguished the
flame of candles differed not from common air in
gravity, humidity or elasticity. In the Grotto de Canie
the height of the H. in the Barometer, is not altered by
the deadly vapour; & those animals which do not breathe
are destroyed in it the more difficultly & slowly. The nox-
ious vapours from burning Charcoal & the fermenting grapes,
the Grotto de canie or cavern of Pyrmont operate in the
same manner. Their action is directly & immediately
on the nervous system, destroying the action of the
Brain & nerves, & thus bringing on, stupor, insensibility
Apoplexy & Palsy according to its degree & duration.

Their effects are not like a suffocation at all. They first
bring on drowsiness, Headach violent, coldness, sickness, nausea
vomiting. The pulse is raised to 120 in a Minute. The voice
falters. The eyes are fixed, staggering, & insensibility, a con-
siderable fever remains for a few days after recovery.
The olfactory nerves are first & principally affected, & the brain
& nervous system by sympathy or consent of parts. The
effluvia of flowers & perfumes in crettable Labels, pro-
duce Vertigo, nausea, syncope. & sometimes a total insensibility.
The vapours of burning charcoal, & other poisonous effluvia
frequently produce their effect, without being offensive to the
Smell or oppressive to the Lungs. The life of
Flame is in some circumstances sooner extinguished than
Animal life. Cure, Carry the Patient into the open air,
ventilate it, throw cold water in the face, & repeatedly wash
the face, Mouth, & Nostrils with it, & make the Patient
drink cold water as soon as possible, force air into the
Mouth, & Nostrils, frictions, cupping, Bleeding,
& Blisters. The orders ten grains of Musk at a dose
to cure convulsive motions.

Common Salt in the quantity of ten grains,
promotes Putrefaction. Bay salt in the quantity,
resists Putrefaction, & true Glauber salt speeds in
this respect even Bay salt. Common salt & Sal. Epom.
though they quicken Putrefaction, prevent the pro-
gress of it beyond a certain degree. A violent Scoury was
produced by drinking a pint of sea water every Morn-
ing for ten days successively, which did not stop
off freely by the usual evacuations; this is accounted
for by the sea water abounding with Sal. cath.
which constitutes the bitterness of it, & has been
proved to be a powerful septic. The calcination
of Magnesia is a great improvement in Medicine,
& the loss of its fixed air which constitutes its
weight obviates the flatulency it produces in the
Prima via without diminishing its purgative or
absorbent qualities.

various variations by pregnancy.

Sp. Vir. rect. being digested with roasted coffee
was strongly impregnated with the peculiar taste &
sour of the coffee, but with the unroasted had ac-
quired little or no sensible flavour. The purple
colour produced from a mixture of a solution of Vit. iron
was much greater in the latter than in the former;
hence the action of Vit. iron diminishes its astringency.
It is slightly astringent & antispasmodic; it moderates in-
flammatory fermentation & is powerfully sedative.
Neumann obtained by distillation from 1 lb of coffee
35, 35 & 35 of water, 36, 35 of thick fixed oil & 34, 35
of caput mortuum. It relieves the pain in the head
in an hour, lowered the pulse 24 strokes. It assists
digestion & is properly taken by the Arabs, because
it counteracts the narcotic effect of Opium. In
delicate habits it occasions watchfulness, tremor
& Palsies. Coffee berries remarkably inhibit exhal-
ations from other bodies. A little of them placed
near a canister of coffee, destroyed their flavour &
impregnates the berries. A few bags of pepper being
conveyed in a coffee ship from India, their efflu-
via were absorbed by the coffee & spoiled the whole
cargo. It acts on the nervous system depends
on the Oil it contains, which receives its flavour
& is rendered mild by impregnation by roasting.

Columbo root yields its virtues most per-
fectly to Sp. Vir. rectif. & to hard pump water.
The least Orange Peel added renders Infus.
Columb. less ungrateful to the Palate. 312 of Rad. m.
Columb. yield 38, 35 of extract, retaining the entire
flavour of the root & equal in efficacy to the powder.
Mustard & Columbo concur in moderating without sus-
pending the process of digestion. Columbo is proper in a
violent fermentation of the food with flatulency &
great acidity. Mustard is the best to quiet this organ
to a greater expulser of its contents, & it
does, like every species, increase the generation of acid.
Cold. Peruv. not only putrefaction more powerfully than
Columbo, but does preserve the bile from putridity as well
as Columbo. Cold. Peruv. mixed with Putrid gall instantly
produces a coagulation, & increases its action, but Columbo
contrariety.

Phrenitis is more completely than *Cord. Venus*. It
don't increase quickness of the pulse, & is proper in *Phrenitis*
Pulmonal, & *hectic* cases. Rupture water quickens the Pulse
very considerably & occasions the Headach.

Difficulty of deglutition is cured by Mer-
cury, Bark & Rubbing the following Linctament
℞. *Ol. amygdal.* ʒj. *Spt. Sal. Armon.* ʒi. *cornu ole.* ʒi.
ʒij. *Camphor* ʒi. *ole. rolat.* ʒij. *Ol. succin.* ʒij. *M.*

Paroxysmic contractions of the esophagus
are cured by electricity. Electricity does much
more good in diseases from viscosity than in those from
laxity; the Tetanus was cured by it. Strangling
spasms conveyed into the Pharynx remove spasms.
In inability of swallowing from eating Pease was
cured by fumigating the Throat with *Asafetida*
dissolved in a strong infusion of the *Thymus* herbs.
When they don't relieve life is to be prolonged by
nutrition elegant, & bathing the extremities, & may
whole body in new Milk, broth, &c. The hand after
being well chafed will imbibe in a quarter of an
hour near an ounce, & a half of warm water; At
this rate the surface of the body as sixty to one
will absorb seven pounds in the same time. *D. G. Chalmers*
Negro gibbeted.

A Secopy of the Ovarium was cured by a vio-
lent, & sometimes vomiting for several Days to a
Diarrhoea succeeded, & afterwards Bark with *Spt.*
Sil. Dulc. & *R. Mart.* in *Spt. Sal.* Upon the
same principle of vomiting white swellings are
cured by Turpeth vomits. There may be an anasarca
of the cellular membrane of the Lungs with a drop of
water in the chest. *Sineka Root* is a very good remedy
in dropsies, it operates powerfully by the skin, kidneys
& the Bronchial glands. The Paracentesis of the
Lungs ought to be attempted. A girl
having one arm entirely paralytic, & wasted, became
universally paralytic, after being electrified, this
universal palsy was removed by Medicine but returned
again after being electrified, & thus several times.

In one person the slightest shocks always increased
the top of the limb. A violent shock of electricity
conveyed through the epigastric region was instantly suc-
ceeded by a great pain in the stomach, & in a few minutes
a profuse vomiting of blood. A paralytic patient
sweat profusely always after being electrified.
Oream Maculatum or Cuckow bird excreta are
uncommon food in his stomach.

A periodical Colic Pictonum was cured by
Alum, & the warm bath. The following decoction
taken every sixth hour, & entirely removed the
pain. *R. Sperm. Cth. Alum. rep. aa ʒj.*
Syr. simp. q. s. M. f. S. Colic.

Abbe Chappe & Huteroche says that the
Russians remain two hours in baths heated to
113° & occasionally 160° of F. Thermometers, & then
rush into the open air, dissolved in sweat, & roll
themselves in the snow, when the thermometer
stands 4 degrees below 0.

Crustacea motions in the small box were
cured by digesting a strong infusion of Valerian
root, & *Asafetida* with a little *R. Thabac.*

Pipilago is anodyne, & a corrector of acrimony.
It is good in running sores, bites, & colliquation of the
The seeds called *Aliva* are very good in colic.

There are many proofs of vegetable food
giving rise to putrefaction in the human system.
Two people got the scurvy violently bad by living
long on vegetable food entirely. Calves & Pigs
perfectly animalized or assimilated are less
prone to putrefy than such as are crude or blended
with much acrid chyle. Bullocks & Sheep
farting. Perspiration is diminished by fruit
& garden vegetables. M. White of York has dis-
covered that Alcohol saturated with *Ol. terebinth.*
& thereupon quickly & totally dissolves, biliary concretions.

Miller on the Asthma.

The Asthma seizes most infants, & youths, never
hardly before they are weaned, but a few months after.
It is more or less frequent according to the state of
the weather. It prevails most in Spring & Autumn
especially in moist seasons, ^{changeable weather when there is a change in the weather} after very wet summers
with East & North Easterly winds: between one &
thirteen years of age. It terminates in death, or
chronic asthma. Cure: 1. moderate the violence of the
Paroxysm by drawing a small quantity of blood.
must in large doses, 2. Minder to promote a sweat,
Opium. Scillit. to promote expectoration. 3. To prevent
a return, blisters between the shoulders, emollient so-
mentation, anodyne liniments, & antispasmodic system.
To brace the relaxed bronchial vessels, stomach & intestines,
& remove flatulencies & cruditates, gentle laxatives,
with aromatic, carminative, & antispasmodic medicines
as Magnesia, rhubarb, Spee. arom. & Sal. Mart.
Further experience induced me to lay bleeding
entirely aside for altho' it procured temporary
relief, the fits were aggravated. Periodic cataplasms
to the feet, which were mostly cold. Opoforidea was
the period of remedies in this complaint, an ounce
of this was taken by a child 18 months old, & so much
almost infused in Symplic in 48 hours. This is the
form: R. C. Opofor. Zij. Minder. Zij. Ag. Pulg.
Zij. A. P. Solut. s. a. a table spoonfull of this was
generally given every half hour, more or less according to
the constitution & age of the child & effects. In the re-
mission the Bark as a tonic was given, mixed in Pepp-
ermint water & Syrup of Cloves. Opoforidea system
are very proper & procure a great discharge of wind.
The chief cause of the Asthma is a change of the Atmosphere
from a dry, cold dense to a moist, warm or light one. D. Mead
de imperio solis &ae Luna. This state of the Atmosphere
operates most strongly on children because of their lax
fibres, abounding with serous humors, laxity & weakness

of their digestive organs, favouring the generation of air
of the charge in the circulation, & a want of sufficient
strength & elasticity in the Bronchial vessels.

Half of the children in London die under Syphilis.

The nature of the children's food also favours this disorder.

The Prophylaxis consists in restoring tone to the solids

by the cold bath. No glow of heat succeeds immediately

after Bathing, if the Patient is active, cheerful & lively

& is strong the cure is proper & does good. But

if the contrary takes place it is hurtful & must be dis-

continued. The food instead of pap should be a due mix-

ture of animal & vegetable food, as milk & the best

animal food ripe fruit, & vegetables hard produce

two of flatulency, & acidity. Exercise, free cool air

change of climate. The causes that dispose to this

disorder are such as produce a laxity in the fibres, acidity

& flatulency in the bowels, & an accumulation of the

perforable matter. The Chronic Asthma depends

on a loss of tone & elasticity of the Bronchiae.

A light nourishing diet void of acidity & flatulency

Milk & a moderate use of animal food are best. The

first thing to be done in the cure of the Asthma

whether acute or chronic but the latter especially

is to clear the Primæ viæ: a vomit of Tartar.

Emetics is the first & best, with Ipecacuanha to

prove cathartic. Bleeding is improper in this Asthma.

The best of all Pectorals are garlic & squills.

Camphor in the Pulchum & Camphor is better suited

to all constitutions, & is very effectual in chronic

Asthma. Now Tonics or Astringent & aromatic bitters

Eligible. Bark, Blesters, Must, revivify of mind

for fear, anger, joy, & grief occasion Asthmatic Paroxysms.

Riding especially, & Cold Bath. The most powerful

of all. Old Asthma causes tubercles in the lungs,

rupture of the vessels, & translocation of various humours,

since Abscesses, Hemoptoe, & hydrothorax Pectoris.

Whooping Cough. Cure. Antispasmodics. Blesters.

Must. Afsafetida dissolved in Pennyroyal water

was a very good remedy in this complaint. & Rhubarb

& Magnesia to open the bowels. Afsafetida is proper in

the early stage of the disease but improper in the ad-

vanced state, when it is accompanied with hectic

fever, hemorrhage or Phthisical symptoms.

In the right side of the next leaf.

Count La Cépède says that Electricity has a tendency
to accelerate crystallization.

Abbe Halanzani proves the reproduction of the heads of
snails.

The Pains in the Bones remaining after the use of
Mercury in curing the Venereal Disease, are by no
means venereal, but Rheumatic owing to the greater
disposition of the body, while Mercury is employed,
to be affected with Rheumatism from slight causes.
The cure is effected by giving one grain of Mercury a
Day, & R. Guaiac. coll. rising from a pop. spoon
full to a Table Spoonfull three a Day; &
using the warm Bath a while first, then the
Cold Bath.

It is proved that the tone of the stomach is great-
ly impaired by the internal exhibition of Mercury.
To avoid this inconvenience Mercurial friction is
in general better than the internal use of it. This
weakness of the stomach is cured by giving one or two
table spoonfull of a Decoction of Gentian 3 times
3j. bullint. 3j. three times a Day.

D^r. Michaelis is writing a Treatise on slow inflam-
mations. It is proved that in many internal inflam-
mations the Pulse is not quickened, & there is no fever
at all but mostly a kind of vigorous action in the
pulse. In these cases profuse bleeding is of great service,
as D^r. Rush cured a lady of a chronic Hepatitis without
any fever, by plentiful bleeding only.

Martens ~~Chert~~ Cancer Powder is an excellent escharotic
in old Venereal Ulcers, & old ulcers legs, it destroys
the morbid flesh, clears it, & disposes it to heal.

Purification with Merc. precip. rub. is successfully
used in curing Venereal Ulcers.

Euphorbium Thymifolium, a plant from Barbadoes,
& the root of a Plant discovered among the Indians
have all three been lately found to be noble remedies
in the Venereal diseases.

A young woman being at the wash tub, while
menstruating, caught cold & her Menstruation stopped
upon which she was seized with Hysterical fits
that continued for 36 hours with unconquer-
able violence till by the free use of Dr.

Hobbes. R. fetic. M. C. C. Succin. V. S. &
Pellucum. they were cured.

It is a commonly received opinion that
Opium does not cure the venereal disease by corroding
the virus, but by taking off all irritation &
rendering Nature & the Mercury, if he be used, more
powerful in curing the disease.

The cure of the Hooping cough consists in the skil-
ful application of gentle emetics, laxatives, antimo-
nials, Nuxatida, astringents, Cort. Peruv. Bleeding, Issues
& a prudent regulation of Diet. Besides these
Cantharides, Castor. Pulv. Merc. Pyxidat. Bleeding, Pector-
odynes, Liniments, cold bath, Steel, camphor, &c.

elastic coat, & a muscularone which appears, &
their irritability, & Verschuier's experiment. The
emptiness of Arteries that appears in dead bodies
may be owing to their muscular fibres having
(before Death) contracted to the degree seen in
this animal (an App. led to death the Arteries
contracted more than their elastic coat were
capable of doing). For then of the Kidneys were
without a cavity. I resembled a chord. Upon
distending again they stood open as commonly
in dead bodies. A farther proof of muscular fibres
by which means all the blood was driven into
the Veins; but then muscular fibres ceasing to
act after Death, the elastic fibres overcome
that contraction, & expand the Arteries & so
therefore appear empty. M^r. Keen said depicted
a child that had no heart. & the circulation was
carried on by an Artery & Vein. The valves of the
Lymphatics are numerous, distributed in pairs, &
of a semilunar shape. They are red & thick in
the Thoracic duct as in the branches: - 3 or 4 pairs
in an inch in the branches: when filled with lymph
they are larger at the valves & they appear like a
chain of vesicles. The lymphatic vessels enter
or on one side of the glands, & go out on the other.
The lymphatic vessels of the genital glands enter the upper
gland above of the Groin ~~but they~~ ^{that they} Vesicular
bubo arising from affection of the genital is always
there upper glands but the lower may be affected
by negotiation in their vicinity, but very seldom. The
lower are commonly affected by ulcers below them, hence
Diagnosis: but a lymphatic vessel sometimes passes the
lower & only enters the upper.

Lacte primi generis, & Lacte secundi generis. Superfi-
cial & deep naked lymphatics. Thoracic Duct begins at the
second Lumbar Vertebra. The Lactals of the small in-
testines accompany the superior mesenteric Artery, &
the Lactals or rather the Lymphatics of the large
intestines accompany the Inferior Mesenteric Artery.
Lymphatic vessels have been discovered arising from
the Rectum in Dead subjects & fish. There is no part
of the Thoracic Duct in the human subject that deserves
the name of Receptaculum. At the root of the
Lungs where the large blood vessels enter are many
glands called Bronchial; they are of a blackish colour.
No lymphatic glands have been observed in the Lungs. The
Lymphatic vessels of the right side of the Face, Neck, &
Thorax, & of the right arm unite & form four large
trunks which enter ^{at} the angle between the
Jugular & Subclavian of the same side. The Lactals
of Birds carry only a transparent Lymph. Birds have in
stead of one, two Thoracic ducts that open into two Jugulars,
& not in the angle. Birds have no lymphatic glands anywhere,
in the course of the Lactals, Lymphatics of the Abdomen, nor
near the Thoracic Ducts, but have them in the Neck, thus the
Turtle also, but it has no lymphatic glands in the Neck,
it has a large Receptaculum. The cells observed on the
villous coat are anastomosing branches of the Lactals.
Fish have no valves, & no lymphatic glands.

The fluid contained in the Lymphatic vessels,
coagulable on exposure to heat or merely to air, & a-
grees most with the coagulable Lymph of the Blood.
This is proved by experiment on the fluid that moistens
the cavity of the Abdomen, & Thorax. The larger the
quantity of this fluid in the cavity, & the fatter the
animal the thinner is the jelly. The fluid moistens
the diff. cavities & the Lymph always agrees with
each other tho they vary in the different circumstances
of health. The Lymph is much later in coagulating
than the Blood on exposure to air. The Blood coagu-
lates sooner in the weak animals but the contents
of the Lymphatic vessels or the fluid in the cavities are
later in gelling in proportion as the animal is reduced. —

In this they differ, & also in the time required for
their jellifying, when in the body at rest; in this case
the blood coagulates much sooner than the lymph.
The lymph is varied not only from the natural state
to the more watery, but also to the more viscid or co-
agulable: this appears from the inflammatory crust
found in some diseases in diff. parts of the body. This
is owing to the inflammation making the exhalant
arteries secrete a lymph with an increased disposition
to coagulate. This is exactly opposite to what is produced
in dropsies, where the fluid is secreted with an ex-
traordinary quantity of water. In some instances it
seems to be a pure coagulable lymph unchanged by
the exhalants, unless the exhalant vessels change
its properties so as to make it coagulate in an instant
after being secreted. Pleurisy in the heart is sometimes
owing to a secretion of the lymph from inflamed vessels.
In dropsy where the vessels act weakly, the exhaled
fluid is ^{thinner} ~~thinner~~ so in inflammatory cases, where the
vessels act strongly, they are more viscid, & coagulable.
It is often met with in cavities without
the least sign of ulceration. M. Wharton thinks
that Pus is merely that lymph changed in its
properties by passing through inflamed vessels.
I found this of pure pus in the Pericardium with-
out any ulcer. Pus is merely a secretion from inflamed
vessels, which according to the kind & degree of inflammation
varies from the bland viscid to the most fetid varieties. Pus
is only a secretion from inflamed vessels & not owing to fermentation.
The transudation of our fluids after death is only owing
to the absence of that degree of tension in our membranes
& blood vessels, preventing it during life. The fluid which
mothers the diff. cavities is transmitted from the blood by
exhalant arteries or organized passages, which change its
properties & make it assume diff. appearances
in different circumstances of health. That the
Lymphatics at rest, is evident from their analogy with
the Lactals in every particular of their structure, &
the passage of Venereal, venereal & other poisons into
the constitution which first making an ulcer, an abscess, &
usually inflame a coagulate & and before entering the system

The similarity of the fluids also proves it. The villi of the alimentary canal, have a network of Arteries & Veins, & Lacteals. This network of Lacteals is easily discovered in the Turbot, & Turtle. There is no am-
pulella or bag as was falsely supposed, but clusters of small vessels. Minute injection proves this. The vessels only appeared when the villi were completely crushed, hence the use of the villi in absorption. It is then only takes place in the living animal, when it does the blood vessels of the villi may become turgid, & the vessels of the Lacteals may then stand rigidly open. Lacteals like capillary tubes made of hard substance; but not so indeed bodies. The parts designed for the nutrition of the villi most remarkably, as the Glans Penis, left, tips of the fingers, &c. The use of the villi of the skin seems to be as organizations of vessels to become more turgid at times, by which turgidity the extremities of the Nerves are made more capable of doing their functions; thus when not tasting any thing grateful the papilla of the tongue become erect. In the Pleura &c. a network of blood vessels may also contribute to absorption. The fluid is pressed forward by its stimulus exciting the peristaltic motion of the Lacteals. The numerous valves prevent the retrocession of the lymph; they are not so numerous in the Venous system because in the veins the blood is pushed forward by the vis a tergo.

Dropsy is not always owing to increased secretion or impeded absorption; but to a regression of secretion owing to diseased & balant or vitiated mass of blood. Diseased liver or other viscera cause dropsy by affecting chylification & sanguification more than anything else. Dropsy sometimes occurs in which the fluids let out coagulate as are viscid. See the Thorax. The cellular membrane is sometimes filled with a gelatinous fluid, & differs from the common Anasarca in the interstices not retaining the impression of the finger.

In wounded lymphatics clearly with flow out of
jelly appearing like white fungus & is apt to
deceive. It is cured by tight pressure, & limb dipped in
solution of vitriol. By blistering a new fluid is
discharged & proved by coagulating by heat, & there is
sometimes over the inflamed skin a white crust or
jelly, which is the coagulated lymph thrown out
by the inflamed external arteries.

All parts of the human body are bibulous.
In dropsical cases the fluid discharged by blisters
are more watery. Sometimes lymphatic glands
are swelled by the application of blisters. This is
the strongest argument of lymphatics absorbing. The
matter of Abscess, Ulcers, disordered joints, cancers cause
painful swellings of the conglomerate glands in the
course of the lymphatics. Masnard Milk creates
swellings of the Axillary glands. Bubbles from iron legs.
The lymphatic glands under the angle of the lower
jaw ^{on the side of the neck} swell in consequence of burn boils.

Cancers ought to be early extirpated. Charcots ought
to be destroyed by actual or potential caustics, as
also the last better by a red dog. Lymphatic vessels
don't always pass through lymphatic glands, hence
I have known the Oxy to arise without any gland
swelling. ————— Newton on Lymphatics.

Bones are made up of a calcareous earth
& a glue or jelly. The rib of an adult skeleton
soaked in vinegar becomes flexible like whalebone
from a dissolution of its earth & the fibres remain
membranous; if it be macerated a long time in
stale urine or sp. sal. ammon. diluted with
water it becomes friable by a dissolution of the
jelly which combined the earth into elastic fibres.

Dr. Fordyce. Po. Corrob.

R. Cort. Peruv. ℥ij. Nuc. Gall. ℥ij. Caryoph.
Stom. ℥ss. M. Infundelic. Vin. rub. Licut. ℥ij.
per Horas 48. Cola. duri infund. in Ag. fond.
℥ij. per Horam & cola. Colaturam grisea, Scapiat
Eger. Coch. iij. ter quaterve in Diet.

Dr. Fordyce recommends Bark & Mercury to
cure the Gonorrhoea. One ounce of Bark in
twenty four hours to half an ounce or 3 drachms.

His injections are Mercurial, Saturnine,
& Oleous. Inj. Mercurial.

R. Ag. fond. ℥viij. Gum. Arab. ℥ij.
Calomel. ʒ^{ss}. sublim. Mercurii crudi ℥j.
singulis lebric singulis vicibus addita & in
pelvum tenuissimum trahi ℥ss. M. —
Gargarisma ante Gulam inflam & Muc.

R. R. Rosar. ℥viij. Ric. vit. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ.
Mum. ℥ss. R. Myrtha. ℥j. M. Maturat.

He recommends anodyne, acid, emollient,
sudorific, cordial, oleous gargles & draughts, in
the Catarrh.

Linim. inflam.

R. Ol. Olivar. ℥j. Alkali. vol. caust. ℥ij ad ℥j.
Gum. camp. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. M. J. Lin. enung. fauces
inter sepius. —

Wentham. de morb. quibus comment

Qui Appetitu laborant, circa Solis, &
Luna concursus se peiores habent. Los cotem
pore vivunt Diarrhoea spontanea, vel arte ex
citata. Quibus sit Ulcus & pulmonis ad costas
adharens, si Thorax perforetur ea parte, qua fit
ad basim, aliquando multum levatur egrus.
Quo magis inflammatus siccatus, eo peior can
cer. Ibi tumor glandularum, durus, scaber & indolis
cent, ibi siccatus adest, tumor huiusmodi sub
ventriculo, & alvus dura & astrata obtinent. Pauc
enas affertur siccitas. Color cinereus, plumbeus
livens, dolores lancinantes, scuriam durius pro
ditum, non dubio gradu, proferare in cancerum
obtinent, precedente ut plurimum summa
pruritus. Malignitas Caneri ut plurimum
se indicat a pruritu, dolore, morbo lacero,
canaliculis varicosis, putredine, fetore, & pre
sente febre septica. In Ulceribus ea solum in
cancerorum numero tabunda esse inveni, quae
retroscia habent Labia. Si cancer in apicem
aspergat, brevi ulcerosus evadit, & sanies omnia
vicina corrodit. Issues between the Shoulder blades
are very good to relieve the cough with which
cachectic old people are troubled, & cure the
consumption. Glandular parts, when inflamed, con
spire in fevers, but Venerea or not, should be al
ways brought to a head by incision & suffered to

break of themselves, which is much better than
opening them with instruments. In Strumata,
ferrugineous medicines, with a decoction of Gum
Guaiac. prepared in Lime water are the best
remedies, provided a Vertue is not present.

Cauterise for very bad Ulcers.

R. Crystalline Rosin. Sal. Common. Sub-
limat. Mix & boil them being finely ground in a
much strong vinegar as the matter requires,
untill 3 parts be consumed, keep it in a glass
well stopp'd. Chancres in the head are cur'd
by fumigations of Myrrh, Cinnamon, & Milla-
rium. Tortear is cur'd by giving three hours be-
fore the fist. Pulv. Millebor. nig. ʒj. & Ml. Rosin.

ʒj & drinking ʒj of common water after it.
For the Gout: R. Minium, vitell. ov. Ol. Tart. Ol. rosas &
Crocut. q. s. M. f. L. emplast. & applic. frigic. To stop
Epistaxis: R. Gum. arab. M. ij. sharp Vinegar ʒss,
mix well together & lay it between a cloth & bind
it to the forehead. An obstinate case of the Itch
was cur'd by washing the hands with a solution
of Sal. Mars. in R. Plantag. A splinter struck
into the eye that caused a glutinous matter to
run out of it for a Month, it was cur'd by Bals.
Sulph. dropp'd into the eye warm. Flux was
cur'd by washing the soles of the feet with Bay
Salt dissolved in Malmsey Wine. A Solist
cur'd by eating their Fundament in Norvege.
A Woman whose Menses were suppress'd for some time
& from whose Mamma blood flow'd, was cur'd
by Venesection in the Saphena.

The Scrophula is cured by a powder of Turbith Mineral, & Ginger; & green Lizards boiled in Oil or steeped in Vinegar. Ol. Ligni. Guaiac. is good for a sore head. O. Vit. is good for Cholera, Headach. & Worms. A Mundification to cleanse Ulcers; viz. R. Ung. Egyptiac. ℥ij. Menn. ℥j; Thust. alb. ℥ss. G. Myrr. ℥j. Vin. rub. ℔ij. M. f. Oint. pro ulceribus. Kettle roots steeped in Vinegar abate the swelling of the feet. The best time to eat Milk is from April to July. All kinds of cuculend vegetables should be eaten with Oil, Vinegar or Salt, to prevent flatulency, & stale bread is better than that newly made. Plasters of tow applied to stiched wounds should be moistened with the white of an egg, Salt & Rose water. The following is the best digestion for foul sanious Ulcers viz. R. Vitell. Ovor. N. ij. Turb. lat. ℥ij. Ol. Rosar. ℥ss. M. f. Lixim. The dregs of strong beer, a little Barley meal, & Honey boiled together with a little Card make the best suppurating Poultice. A very bad ulcer was cleansed by a decoction oforris roots, round Birthwort, great comfrey, speedwell, Burnet, vervain, & Strawberry, seed of Plantain, Succory, & Mel. Rosar.

Gonorrhoea Virulenta. Leucos or Mucilaginous
Infections with Opium & the mildest mercurial
Preparation, destroy the virus, defend the parts, &
allay the irritation. Demulcents, & anodynes
internally are very good. In case of inflammation
emollient &omentations, & Poultices. Peruvian
Bark with or without Opium in weak &

irritable habit, where the discharge is thin & copious are preferable to Antiphlogistics; Also Opium in Clysters. Not much Purgings. Mercurial fumigations, & frictions on the Perineum, & inside of Thighs, are useful where the urine & running are streaked with blood, & there are evident marks of Ulceration.

Gleet. When the disease is local, it may be cured either by topical astringent applications or by internal, corroborating or balsamick remedies, or by the union of both. The best topical remedies are injections of white vitriol dissolved in water, & mixed occasionally with some grains of calx of lead or Bold's Armen. or of calomel suspended in water or some mucilaginous liquor, or a solution of blue vitriol, of Alum, or of Verdigrise. If the disease is universal & there are ulcerations in the Urethra, besides topical remedies, those adapted to cure the Lues itself must be used; the topical are a solution of sublimat, & a charge on Vinegar diluted with a sufficient quantity of water, & injected two or three times a Day is an excellent remedy. The liquor should be always lukewarm in cases of virulent Gonorrhoea but cold in simple. They should be continued ten or twelve days after the running has ceased. Bougies are also good. Injections which excite irritation

Inflammation are proper. For this pur-
pose injections of sublimated Licharge, or of
a solution of sublimated in water, or of a large
dose of calomel suspended in a mucilaginous
liquor. Pills of Turpentine & Mercury are
good internally. Balsam Copaiba is good;
Dose from fifty to a hundred in cold water
twice a Day, taking after it from twenty to
fifty drops of Elis. Vit. acid; Pure Turpentine
is also good. Peruvian Bark in Powder or in-
fused in red Wine or which is better infused
in Lime water. — For swelled Prostate
Glands. Blisters applied to the part, &
large doses of the inspissated juice of Conium
Maculatum. — Buboes are disessed by
frictions of Mercurial Ointment on the Thighs
or Arms according to the situation of the Buboes;
Venesection, Vomits, Purges & poultices of the
root of *Atropa Mandragora* or *Daphne Ale-*
gerium. — *Schweidiaver.*

Hernia is a swelling made by the protrusion
or falling down of a part or parts that ought na-
turally to be contained within the cavity of the belly.
The parts where Hernia make their appearance are
the Groin, Navel, Labia Pudendi, the upper & fore
part of the thigh, & the anterior part of the Ab-
domen. Omentum, Intestinal canal, Liver,

Spleen, Stomach in or between the Recti Muscles,
Uterus, Ovaria, & Bladder, these are more rarely
the parts concerned. They are called Inguinal,
Scrotal, Femoral, Umbilical, Ventral, & of the
Foramen magnum Schelke. A portion of in-
testine is called enterocoele, omentum epifloecle,
both omentum & intestine enterocoele-epifloecle.
If it is only in the groin, it is called ~~enterocoele~~ ^{enterocoele}.
If the Scrotum is occupied by either of them,
it is complicated & is orchocoele. The latter and
to be attributed to a laceration & the former
dilatation of the Peritoneum. It is distinguished
from Hydrocele by its varying with the position
of the body, & being increased by coughing &
^{not fluctuating} sneezing, being lighter, pulsed, not so circumscribed,
it being traced up to the Abdominal ring, begin-
ning upward, whereas the Hydrocele begins at
the bottom of the scrotum. It must be distin-
guished from Buboe, & Hernia Hemorrhoidalis.
The omental kind is distinguished from the
Intestinal, by the tumor being more flabby, &
unequal, indolent, compressible, more movable,
& its weight. The tubile is always to be felt at
the bottom of the scrotum in a true Hernia, ex-
cept in very old ones, & in some cases of Hernia
congenita. Cecum with appendix & Colon are
most frequently in Hernia. Inflammation, &
obstruction to the passage of the faeces, produced
by a stricture made on the Intestine are chiefly
to be apprehended.

The smallest degree of stricture or symptom of
obstruction renders reduction necessary at all
times. In recent Hernia, & young Patients, im-
mediate reduction, & constant care to prevent
it's pushing down again are the only perfect
cure. Paria Lata. Sudden effort as coughing,
sneezing &c. cause it. Nausea, Vomiting, Colic,
high fever, costiveness, pain & tension of the belly,
heat & redness of the part, with thirst are the
symptoms of strangulated Hernia. Sometimes
gangrenes & instant death are the consequences
of stricture on the Omentum only, however
an Omental Hernia demands attention, and
may at any time suppose to the falling of a
piece of intestine. The smaller the portion
of Gut, the greater the risk, & the likelihood
of strangulation. The older the disease is,
the more easily it's returned. By age the
parts are thickened, adhesions take place,
& the hernial sac is never returned. Intes-
tinal rupture is worse than an omental
one or one of Gut & caud both. Cure radical
or perfect, & palliative or imperfect. The
surgical means are the same in both cases,
viz. reduction of the protruded parts, & retention
of them by proper bandage. Quod volumus
facile credimus. The ruptures of infants
& very young children frequently admit of
perfect cure; those of Adults less frequently.

those of de Priepe seldom or never. The sac of
an Hernia is an elongation or process of the
Peritoneum. At first the bag is thin, fine, &
very distensible, but by age it acquires great thick-
ness, thickness, & hardness. ~~And~~ In union of
the sides of the sac by compression in young
subjects is called a perfect cure. The older it
is, the larger is the abdominal aperture. The
sac forms adhesions with the cellular membrane
of the spermatic chord. All external applica-
tions must either constrict the aperture or
contract the diameter of the Hernial sac.
See Note. The cellular membrane in all
parts of the body becomes hard, firm, & compact
by constant pressure. Irreducible ruptures
admit of relief only from suspensory bags.
The operation for the Bulbocoele should never
be performed, but when symptoms threaten
the life of the Patient. The belly must be
kept open. Reducible ruptures are to be
treated by absolute rest in a supine posture
a good while, great abstinence, evacuation to
lessen the size of the protruded intestine, &
long continued gentle pressure with the
hand, & when it is reduced a Truss. —

Impracticability of reduction is owing to the
alteration of the form of the contents of the
Hernial sac, largeness of quantity, adhesions,
& Stricture.

Difficulty of reduction is owing to the size or quantity of the contents, their inflamed state or distension by gases or wind or the smallness of the aperture of the Tendon. If the Patient suffers Pain, & is prevented thereby from going to stool, it is called incarcerated Hernia. The structure is the cause of all the symptoms. The nearer the Patient stands on his head, the better, for the reduction of the Hernia; also Phlebotomy, Clysters, cathartics, emicupium, applications of cold claret or snow, Tobacco clysters, suppositories of Salt, Honey, & Hops boiled to a proper consistence. Adhesions or alterations in the form of the Omentum make omental ruptures irreducible. Pain in the part & all over the belly. The operation for incarcerated Hernia should always be performed as soon as possible after large & free bleeding, warm bath, clysters especially of Tobacco smoke &c. have been found ineffectual: bandaging in such cases is very improper. Circumscised or Strangulated Hernia. Pain, tension of the belly, sickness, vomiting, Richest, fever & suppression of stools, characterize strangulated Hernia. In the reduction, the Omentum must be returned first. The Omentum that is loose or gangrened & can't be returned, must be cut off without ligature. All the sac that lies loose, may be everted without ligature. The use of the Omentum consists in its warmth, greatness, & lubricity. There's more caution in operating in Females, because the Hernial bag lies immediately under the Membrana Vaginalis, & there

less fluid in the sac than in Males.

Circocoele is a varicose state of the Spermatic veins. Hernia are true & false. True Hernia are tumors occasioned by the removal of certain parts from their proper & natural situation. Such parts in general remaining sound, & free from disease. The false are original disorders of the parts themselves in which they are seated. The true are called according to the parts they occupy or the contents of the tumor. The spurious are a varicose distension of the Spermatic chord, of transacted blood or water withing the membranes of the testicle or the spermatic chord, inflammatory enlargement, & a scirrhus or cancerous state of the testis itself. They derive their names either from their contents as Pneumatocoele, Hematocoele, & Hydrocœle, or from the alteration made by the disease in the natural structure of the parts concerned, as varicocele, circocœle, sarcocele, & Hernia humoralis. Varicocele is a dilatation of the blood vessels of the scrotum. There is no such thing as Pneumatocœle called windy rupture. What is mistaken for Pneumatocœle, is a small quantity of fluid remaining in the Tunica vaginalis testis after the opening of it into the Abdomen is closed & true but small Hernia intestina. They occur in newborn infants & children.

Pott's Surgery, on Ruptures.

A frequent upright posture is of the utmost
consequence in puerperal fevers; it prevents the lochia
from stagnating, the stools & urine from being too long
retained & promotes the contraction of the uterus
together with that of the Perineal Muscles.
Immediately after delivery, provided Nature prepares
thick, stimulating milk to act as a purge, to
cleanse the intestines of the Meconium. The breasts
should be either drawn or sucked immediately after
delivery to prevent the stagnation of the Milk.
Sweat impedes perspiration. Moisture checks both
the perspiration of animals & plants. Animal
food, even broths, & all heating diaphoretic medicines
should be particularly avoided in the Puerperal, &
Miliary fevers, & fruits, acids, cold air, exercise &
by all means encouraged. Puerperal fever is putrid, &
arises from feulae, heat, moisture & other causes of
putrefaction. Treating in the beginning of acute
diseases is always dangerous. Fresh cool air, alkalis
& acids in a state of effervescence, Crocus of the
cucurbita, clysters, purgatives, Antimonials, Pow-
ders of calx of Antimony, & Tart. Emel. viz. R.
Calx. Antim. ℥j. Tart. Emel. gr. ij. M. ft. Chas.
to iv. Cap. 1. 3. ^{gr.} 100. Peruvian Bark, Elix.
Vit. Flor. Balsam. Ess. Gravel. Muc. Terr.
Zapon. & R. Rosae. To stop a Diarrhoea. In-
jections & inhalations of fixed air. Profuse
sweating stops a Diarrhoea. Opium is some-
times useful. During the cold fit of an ague,
the heat is considerably increased. The strength

of Nature depends more upon the momentum
than the velocity of the blood. The situation of
the child in Utero is always the same from
conception to the birth. The Diameter of the
Head from temple to temple is four inches,
from sinu front to occiput five inches & $\frac{1}{2}$. its
circumference at these parts fifteen inches; its
length from Vertex to chin five inches & $\frac{1}{4}$.

Crem. Tart. & acids check the operation of vomits,
but particularly Antimony & Vomits.

Nitre does not prevent the Putrefaction of the
Bile. Nitre & Mithri mutually correct each
other. Nitre corrects the bitterness & acrimony of
the Bile. & volatile alkali & Mithri correct
the acidity & tenacity of the Phlegm. That
promotes the generation, & moisture the pre-
paration of the bile. Vegetable acids are far
superior to the Mineral in correcting the
bile in bilious disorders; for the former have the
peculiar property of sweetening it. —

Bot. Diaph.

R. Opie gr. iij. Pulv. Specac. gr. iij. Theriac. Venet. ℥j. M. B.

Tranquilla

R. Pulv. Nocturni ℥j. P. Dor. ℥ij. Cap. s. bis Die.

Bibit frequently the same Line.

Quartan Ague. Purges, Bark & the Gall.

Pills. R. G. Guaiac. ℥ij. Camph. ℥ij. Tart. Emul. s. iij
Calomel. ℥ij. s. i. Cap. Nisthan. q. s. ad form. Pil. 80.
Cap. iij. ter die.

Rheumatism.

R. Calomel. \mathfrak{ss} . Tart. Em. \mathfrak{ss} . iij. Camph. \mathfrak{ss} .
Sap. Hispan. \mathfrak{ss} . M. ft. Mass. ex qua. form.
R. 40. Cap. ij. Mane & Noct.

Obstructed Urine.

R. Sapon. Castil. \mathfrak{ss} . Pulv. Sillas. \mathfrak{ss} . More.
D. gr. xij. Tart. Em. \mathfrak{ss} . gr. vj. M. ft. Pill. Cap.
quatuor ter Die.

Pel. Intermitt.

R. Sal. Armon. crud. Nit. nat. Pulv. Ser.
pent. & Flor. chamemel. aa \mathfrak{ss} . M. ft. Pul. viij.
Cap. i. ter Die.

Veneral.

R. Sal. cat. \mathfrak{ss} . Calomel gr. vj. Tart. Em. \mathfrak{ss} .
gr. ij. M. ft. Pul. \mathfrak{ss} . Cap. i. Mane & Noct. Fric.
More. below the Pubo. & the Diet of Milk & Eggs
Tables entirely.

Cancer.

R. Extract. cicuta \mathfrak{ss} . M. Pul. 40. Cap. Pul. ij.
in Die. Applicatur catap. Succi Costers. part. affect.

Dropsy

Purge of Jalap & Nitre altern. More.

R. Tinct. Amas.

Nit. Sillis. aa \mathfrak{ss} . Cap. Cap. coct. parv. ij. ter
Die in Thea camemel.

Asarum. Laced Stocking. Perfricant.

Tart. Solut. Sal. Armon. in Necto. Cat. Jalap & Nit.
bis in Uddom. Fric. Menstrua super part. affect.
Emp. Epist. crux. affect.

Nysteria.

℞. Flor. Zine. ʒj. Magnes. ʒij. M. ʒ. Pulv. ʒij.
Cap. ʒ. Pulv. ter. die.

℞. sal. Mart. ʒij. div. in dor. ʒij. Cap. ʒ. Pulv.
Mane & Vespere.

Emp. L. ʒij. ij. applic. femoribus.

℞. Gum. Affusatio.

Camph. aa ʒj. M. ʒ. Pulv. ʒij.

Cap. iv. ter die.

Cataplasm. ʒij. ad Pedes applicand.

Bitat. Ven. ad libitum. Blisters to the Ankles.

℞. Vit. Roman. ʒss. Conser. Rosar. q. s. M. ʒ.
Pul. ʒij. i. ter die sumend. Vin. Madag. ʒij. in die.

℞. Pulv. Chalyb. ʒss. Sacchar. M. ʒij.
dor. vij. i. ter die. Bandage to body.

Cold Bath every Morning.

Bitat. Ven. Madag. ad libitum.

Nephrole.

Applic. Linim. ex. sal. Ammon. in Ol. &
Med. solut. —

Frosted feet.

℞. Ung. naere. ʒj. rubbed on the affected foot
& leg. every Night. —

℞. Vin. Antim.

Elix. Parag. aa ℥ss. M. Cap. q. 60. Omnis Nocte.

Ulcerated Legs are cured by Sal. Nit. internally
from gr. ℥ss. to ℥j. ter die; Mercury internally;
Lotions of Ag. ves. & Ag. calc. & P. corros. sub. Vegetable
Diet. — Bark & Elix. Vit. as occasion requires.

Fever. ℞. Pulv. Meac. gr. ℥ss. pro Emul.

℞. Sal. cam. ℥ij.

Tart. emul. gr. j. M. fl. Ros. ℥j. Cap. j. 2^{da} q. hora.

℞. Sal. cam. Vin. Antim. aa ℥ss. Ag. Font. 3℔.
Cap. coch. 2^{da} q. hora.

Syphilis.

℞. Ag. calc. 3℔j. P. sublim. corros. gr. ℥j.

M. fl. gargarism. Utend. ter die.

℞. Med. 3℔.

Sal. Amm. crud. 3℔j. fl. Embrocatur.

Dropty. ℞. Infus. chamem. 3℔j.

Sal. Tart. 3℔j. M. Cap. coch. 3. q.

hora.

℞. Pulv. Meac. gr. ij.

Opii. gr. j. Syr. cam. fl. Bel. sum. h. S.

Maria. ℞. Pulv. Rad. Milt. alb. gr. ℥j.

Lulomel. gr. ij. M. fl. Vit. ij. sumund

omni Nocte. Applicat. Balneum. Vapor.

Depository In Emulsi of Peacuan first.

Rhimenial, saline, cathartic Powder.

Bolus of Peacuan. & Opium. Small doses of last.

Emul. R. Magnes. ʒij. Pulv. Peacae. gr. ʒij. M. f. l. Dos. ʒij.

Cap. i. ter Die.

R. Pulv. Carb. Pur. ʒij.

Flos. Martis. ʒij. M. & Divide in ʒij. Cap. ʒij.

ter Die.

Mania is cured by bleeding, cooling Purges, cold Bath,
sedatives, Neutral Salts, vomits, & Purgatives.

R. Mer. sublim. corros. gr. ʒij.

Sal. ammon. crud. ʒij.

Rum or Spirit.

Aq. font. ac. ʒiv. M. f. l. gargar. a spoon.

Gull three times a Day.

Hemiplegia. Apply the vapour Bath. every other Night.

Bleeding to ʒij. R. Gum. Arabic.

Ros. Succin. aa. ʒij.

Calomel. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. Oil. cap. ʒij. omnia Note.

R. Pulv. sanguinar. ʒij. divide in ʒij. Cap. ʒij. omnia

Note. Take a table Spoonful of unbruised mustard
Seed twice a Day.

Uterus Leg. Pills of calomel & Opium.

R. Caustic. Lunat. Zij.

Gum. Opie. Zij. M. applic. ulcer.

Wash a Venereal Ulcer with a strong solution of Alum. & Corros. sublim.

Thyteria R. Rad. Raphan. rustic. manipul.

Sem. Sinapi. cond. Zij. M. Zij.

M. Vin. vel (Rum) Zij. Vin. Mader. Zij.

M. St. Infus. Cap. Zij. bis Die.

Emp. Epis. mag. curibus.

Cap. Julep. vult.

Anasarc. R. Pulv. sill. gr. v.

Calomel. gr. j. M. St. ter Die capiend.

Anodyn. Noct. Perfruent. Radom. Ung. f.

Intermittent R. Gum. Camph. Zij

Pulv. Peccae. Zij. 4. Emet. gr. j. divid.

in Pulv. of 1. 3. 99. For a remend.

Rheumatism.

R. Pulv. antimon. cath. 2. ^{da} 99. hora

Applicat. emp. epis. cur.

R. Sal. vol. Zij. Antimon. vin. 99. fort. Zij.

Sacchar. 99. S. St. Julep. Cap. coct. 2. ^{da} 99. hora.

Pil. 4 Opie gr. j. & Quac. gr. j. R. S. Perfrue. past.

Ung. Merc.

A man with Ulcer'd leg took ℥j. of sal. Nit. ter. Die.
& in a Month after took Mark.

Syphilis. R. Merc. Emul. flav. gr. ʒiv. bis die.

Phlegmaria. R. Gum. Opii. ʒij. Cataplasma. Pan. & lact.
R. afflic. applic. Emp. epis. dor.

Syphilis Wash the Ulcers with R. Myrrh.

R. Extract. Cord. Peruv. dr. ʒij. Gum. Opii. ʒij.

Calomet. ʒj. Sapon. Venet. ʒss. M. f. ℞. ʒij.

Cap. i. Mane & Nocte.

Asthenodynia. Gum. Guaiac. & Opium in Pills.

Veneretion. Sal. Nit. Marge blisters to the part affected.

Let ʒj of Ung. ʒ. be rubbed every Night on the part affected.

M. & Guaiac in Powders, & Oule. cord. Peruv. good here proved.

Dysuria ardens was cured by taking a Pill of twelve grains
of camphire, & one of Opium, & drinking plentifully.

Catarrhus Vesicae. R. ʒ. Opii. ʒij. M. Vin. q. s. f. ℞. blist.

Vitell. Ovi. Ag. rosar. ʒij. Ag. font. ʒiij. f. ℞. Inj. ʒ.

Powders of Oule. Peruv. Caryoph. & Crem. Tart. Bals. Capivi.

Lavat. frigid. part. bis die. Pil. cathart. Pil. anod. h. s.

R. Decoct. Peruv. ʒiij. M. Sal. ammon. ʒij. M.

Cap. ʒj. 3^{ia} q. hora.

Dysentery. Decoct. Peruv. with R. Malai. & O. caryoph.

& Anodine Pills at Night.

Die. Fel. Remitt. R. Gum. Camph. Zij. Tart. Emet. gr. ij.
Sal. Polychrest. Zij. M. ft. Bol. ij. Cap. 1. 2^{da} vel
3^{ia} q. tota. Oil. anod. h. s. Emp. Phis. dorr.

R. Gum. Camph. Zij. Tart. Emet. gr. ij. Gum.
Opii. gr. iij. M. ft. Bol. xij. Cap. 1. 2^{da} q. tota.
Vin. Mac. q. Die. Pulv. Card. Peruv.

Lues Venerea R. P. corros. sub. gr. x. M. Vin. vel
Brandy q. Gum. Opii. q. Gum. Camph. Zij.
M. ft. Tut. Cap. coct. 1. Mane, Nocturne.

Diarrhoea Vomitus Thecae. Oil. anod. h. s. R.
Decoct. Card. Peruv. Zij. Laud. Liquid. Zij. M.
Cap. 1. Zij. 3^{ia} q. tota, & R. Gum. Op. gr. ij.
Thecae. gr. ij. Sapon. Venet. gr. v. M. ft. Bol. h. s.
sumend. R. Gum. Opii. Zij. Ther. Venet. Zij.
Al. Piper. Ment. Zij. M. ft. Emp. region.
serob. cord. applicand.

Phlegmiana. Antim. Poudre. Venet. R. Pulv.
Sal. Nit. Zij. Pulv. Thecae. gr. v. M. ft. Pulv. v. q.
Cap. 1. 3^{ia} q. tota. R. R. Pulv. Gum. Opii.
Zij. Gum. camph. Zij. M. ft. Vin. vel. (rum) Zij.
M. ft. Lin. part. affec. applicand.

Phlogosis. (Phlegmon) Afflicti. cataplasma. anod.
part. affect. Pus. part. affect. Ung. f.

Rheumatismus. R. Sal. Nit. Ziss. Gum. camph.?
Zij. Tar. Emet. gr. iij. M. f. l. Dos. x. Cap. i.
3^{ia} vel 4^{ia} q. hora. Afflicti. cataplasma.
Sem. Lini. cum. Zij. Pulv. Gum. Opii. Bis die.
Use a bath of bitter herbs. Rub. Zij of Ung. f. every
Night into the part.

Epilepsia. Flor. Lini gr. iv. in Dec. Cathart. Blisters
between the scapulae. In Spue in her Arm.
Venosuction. Take three grains of solid Opium just
as the fit is perceived coming on. R. Lupri.
Annon. Zij. Sap. Venet. Zij. M. f. l. 40. Cap. i.
Nare Skifer.

Menorrhoea. R. Calyp. Rubig. Zij. Pulv.
Cort. Peruv. Zij. M. f. l. Pulv. xij. s. per Die. Calom.
gr. iv.

Remittent. Bolus of Camph. & Theae. Pil.
anod. l. s. Imp. Lepis. Nuch. Mene. Serapims.
Imp. Spis. ferrov. R. Decod. Peruv. Zij. Sal.
Annon. vol. Zij. R. Thabaic. Zij. Mene. Cap. 1. Zij.
2^{da} q. hora. R. Sal. vol. Zij. solve in Ag. com. Zij.
Cap. coch. 2^{da} q. hora. Cort. Peruv. cum. Caryophell.

Lucidian. Bark. & Thea of G. Masafie. cyath. &
Pills of Colomel & a little Opium to check it's humors.
1. gr. of colomel & $\frac{1}{3}$ of Opium a Day.

Dysentery. R. Manna Zvj. solve in Ag. bullient.

Ziv. & add Ver. antin. Zss. M. lap. coct. 2^{da}

gg Lora. Pil. anod. 2. S. Epsif. later mas. R. Gum.

Op. gr. iij. Pulv. Meac. gr. ij. Sap. unet. g. s. M.

M. Pil. R. Decoct. Cor. Peruv. e. Caryophyll. Zvj.

R. Thabai. from Ziss to Zij. Ver. Antin. Zij.

Cap. Zij. 2^{da} gg. Lora. & cont. Op. Noct.

Decoct. Peruv. e. R. Kino, & Gum.

Wash Venereal Ulcers with R. Myrrh. & Decoct. Rosat.

sub. Zij. of Myrrh. & Zvj of the Decoct.

Lucidian. R. O. L. Peruv. Zss. Caryophyll. Zij.

Crem. Tart. Zij. M. P. Dos. viij. 1. 2^{da} gg. Lora.

Ophthalmia. Venerection to Zss. R. Sacch. Sat.

Pil. alb. aa 7j. solve in Ag. font. Zvj. & add

Sacch. Lig. Zij. quo lav. ocul. ter. quater in Die.

Dos. Sal. cath. Glaub. Sal. Nit. R. Sal. Amm.

crud. Zss. solve in Aet. com. Zvj. & add Ag. veg. min.

Zvj. M. P. 2^{da}

Confusion. Venerection. Antin. Condect. Burge of

Sal. cath. & Manna. R. Gum. Op. Zij. 2^{da}

Ver. (ul. Rern) Zvj. Gum. Camph. Zij. Sap. Kret.

Ziss. M. P. 2^{da} Trodyne cataplasms.

Lues Venerea. Pills of Calomel & Opium. Mercur-
rial friction below the Bubos. Poultice of Bread
& Milk with \mathcal{G} . Opium. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. & Camph^r. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. spread
upon ^{it &} ~~each~~ applied to each Bubo. Drink
a Tea of the Herb Cat's paw.

In Erysipelas, & other inflammatory fevers from $\mathcal{F}\mathcal{F}$
to $\mathcal{L}\mathcal{V}$. drops of Vin. Arkm^r. is given every 2 hours.

Tertian. Blister between Scapula. Pil. anod. $\mathcal{L}\mathcal{I}$.

Rs. Gum. camph^r. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. Sal. N^o. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. Tart. Emel^r.
 $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$. $\mathcal{I}\mathcal{I}$. M. Ft. Bol. N^o. $\mathcal{V}\text{ij}$. Cap. \mathcal{I} . 3^{ia} q^q hora.

A Tea spoonful of a powder composed of equal parts of
Pulv. Peruv. & Caryophyll. every hour.

Pluris. Testaceous, antism^r. powders. La Maistres of
 $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$ $\mathcal{F}\mathcal{F}$ of Laud. liq^d & $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$ $\mathcal{F}\mathcal{F}$ of Vin. Arkm^r.

Diarrhea. Bolus of Opium $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$. & Theac. $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$. $\mathcal{L}\mathcal{I}$.

Pulv. Peruv. & Caryophyll. Rs. Pulv. Cort. Peruv. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ss}$.

Caryophyll. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. Gum. cor. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$. Bals. Capew. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$.

M. Ft. Bol. $\mathcal{V}\text{ij}$. Cap. \mathcal{I} . 3^{ia} q^q hora. Pulv. Theac.

$\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$. \mathcal{I} . ter Die. Pil. anod. $\mathcal{L}\mathcal{I}$.

General Mucous are always dressed with Ungt. \mathcal{F} .
Præcip. rub.

Dropsy. Pulv. Sill. $\mathcal{G}\mathcal{V}$. ter Die.

Done vomitus cietur. Ad alvum movendum.

Catarhus. R. Mist. Sal. Zij. Vin. Antim. Zij.
M. Cap. cochlear. ij. 2^{da} vel 3^{ia} qg hora.

R. Ol. Amygdal. Zij.

Syrup. comm. Zij.

M. Sal. Ammon. vol. g. LX.

Slij. " Pareij. Zij.

Vin. Antim. Zij.

Ag. com. Zij. M. f. Emuls.

Cap. coch. ij. 3^{ia} qg hora.

Emp. Espr. Catar. affus.

Dysentery. R. Calomel. M. gr. x. Tart. Emet. gr. v.

Gum. Guai. M. Sap. carth. gr. ss. M. Ol. f. f. f.

t. ter die. rursus.

In: Lepman. In Scrophula, vel Lepora?

R. Linim. Sapon. M. Mercur. sub. Zij. M. f. car
lin. tot. corp. applicand. qg Nocte.

R. Calomel. M. Zij. Tart. Tritu. Zij. M.
applic. tot. corp.

R. Ol. gummos. g. s. ad alv. mov.

R. G. Opie. Zij. M. Vin. Zij. Sapon. Venit. Zij.

G. Camph. Zij. Ag. com. Zij. M. f. Lin. f. f. f.
applic. applicand. ter die.

℞. Extract. Cucurbit. g. s. ꝑ. Oil. a. gr. ij. Cap. 1.
ter Die.

℞. Balneo vaporis q. Nocte.

℞. Mercur. corros. sub. gr. j. vel ij.

Ag. font. ʒij. M. ft. Cat. quo lavat. ulcer.

Acutes. R. Sal. Nit. ʒij. Ag. font. ℥j. M. fl.

Solut. Cap. coch. ij. ter Die.

R. Sal. Mart. ʒij. Sap. Latill. ʒij.
M. fl. Pul. Lx. Cap. ij. oil. iij. ter Die.

Perfric. Ung. Merc. in Mooren.

Mat. Vir. rub. ʒiv. in Die. —

Acutes.

R. Gum Guaiac.

Crem. Tart. aa ʒss. M. fl. Pul. viij.

Cap. 4. Mane & Vesp. 4. Hoc Sacchar.

Capiat. Acet. Sillit. c. R. Amas.

R. Chalyl. fl. ʒij. Pul. cort. Poru. ʒss.
M. fl. Dor. xij. Cap. i. ter Die.

Rub. Ung. Merc. ʒss. on his Mooren qz. Noct.

Syphilis. Cap. Pul. P. corros. rub. gr. ʒ. bis die.

Bilat Decoct. Bardan. ℥j. in Die.

R. Merc. corros. rub. ʒj.

Gum. Opie. gr. xii.

Sap. Kinet. ʒss. M. fl. Mast. dividit

Oil. 60. cap. i. Mane & Vesp. Phymosis.

Lavac. Vinum cum Ag. veg. min. Afflic. cata
Plasm. saturn. Syringe the part with R. Myrrh. ter Die.

Phymosis. R. G. Opie. Zij. Spt. Ven. Zij.
Cerat. com. Zij. M. ft. Emp. Per. applicand.

Ulat. foteu Herb. amas.

Make an incision through the upper part of
the Osprece.

R. Turpeth. Mineral. gr. ij. Gum. Opie. gr. viij.
M. ft. Pel. Zij. 1. Mane & Vesp. sumend.

Fumigat. P. precip. rub. Per.

Applic. caut. Cur. crescent.

Lavat. Per. Sol. Hum. fort.

Rheumatismus.

R. Sal. Nit. Zij. G. Guaiac. Zij.

Crem. Tart. Zij. M. ft. Pulv. viij. Cap. 1. ter Die.

One grain of P. a Day, & a spoonfull of R. Guaiac.
sol. ter Die for rheumatic pains in the bones
succeeding the use of Mercury in the Venereal
Disease.

Typhus mit.

R. Tinct. cord. Peruv. Zij.

Spt. Lavend. Spt. Sal. vol. aa. Zij.

M. ft. Cap. coct. ij. ter die. Habeat Vin. Madag. Ziv.

Gonorrhoea. R. Ig. font. ℥ij. Vit. alb. Zij.

Sect. Saturn. Zij. M. ft. Injecl. ter Die utend.

Cap. P. corros. sub. gr. ij. Nocte. & bitat Decoct.

Lig. Vite & Bandana ℥ij. Die.

Gonorrhoea mucosa.

R. Merc. corros. sub. gr. ij.

Ig. font. Zij. M. ft. Injecl.

Phymosis. Make an incision in part. super. Oris.

Ulcer Tongue. R. Vit. carul. ℥j.

Mell. com. Zij. M. ter Die applicand.

Syphilis. R. Rad. antimon. noviss. Zij.

Ig. font. Zij. coque ad 1/2.

Gerath ter Die sumend.

Diarrhoea. Decoct. alb. Specie. pro L. m. ft.

Emp. Eris. carp. Ven. rub. Pulv. & Julep. test.

R. & Decoct. Cort. Peruv.

Hemorrhoides cecae. Flor. Sulph. internally.

Molasses rubb. on the tumor.

R. Pulv. chalyb. gr. x. Pulv. cort. Peruv. gr. xv.

M. ft. Pulv. ter Die sumend.

Hæmorrhoides cæcæ. R. R. Olivar. Croci. aa ʒi.

M. tumori applicand.

R. Sal. Nitri. gr. x. Pulv. Julep. gr. v. M. ʒi.

Pulv. ter Die. sumend.

R. Pulv. chalyb. ʒi. Rhubarb. gr. vj. M.

ter die sumend. Pil. arad. k. s.

Sal. Glauc. & Crem. Tart.

Paralysis Partialis. Lufatio. Emp. Epist. Nucha

R. Sem. Sinap. Rad. Raphan. rusticæ. aa ʒss

Zingib. ʒiij. Sp. com. ʒi. M. ʒi. Infus. Cap.

cock. ij. ter Die.

Lepra. Diet wholly vegetable. Dose of Sal. Glauc.

R. Mercur. cor. sub. gr. x. G. Opio. gr. ʒiij.

Tart. E. met. gr. viij. Sap. castell. ʒi. M. ʒi.

Pil. ʒss. Cap. s. bis Die. Baln. Tepid. alter. Die.

Hæmorrhoides & Fluxus. Mistad. sang. ad ʒviij.

E. met. Thecac. Pil. ex Opio & Thecac.

R. Cort. Peruv. ʒi. Serp. Virg. ʒiij. Ag. font. ʒiij.

coq. ad ʒi. Flor. chamem. ʒiij. Laud. liq. ʒi. 100.

M. cap. cock. ij. 2^{da} ʒss. hora.

Dysentery. Decoct. Peruv. ʒiij.

Flor. chamem. ʒiij. cola. Ladd. Vir. ʒiij.

Cap. cock. ij. 2^{da} ʒss. hora.

Descentery.

R. Pulv. cort. Peruv. 3ss

Hum. Zij. applicat in linteo inclus.

Glaucos. Emp. Espir. inter caput. Pil. anod. h. s.

R. Gum. Mosch. 3ss. Annon. 3ss

Cap. cast. 3ss. M. fl. Pil. ij. 3ss. Nocte sum.

Repet. Pil. pro re nata.

R. Pulv. Valerian. 3ss. Mosch. 3ss. Pil.

cast. gum. 3ss. M. fl. Lect. 5. Syr. com.

Cap. g. n. m. bis ter in Die.

Hypochondriasis, with flaccidity of his gums

Slowness of his teeth, with spont. hemorrhages

Carify his gums. Cap. Pil. gummos. ij. g. Nocte.

Emp. Espir. Muc. Pil. spiat. Nocte.

Ra. Hum. gr. 7. Decoct. cort. Peruv. 3ss.

R. Myrrh. 3ss. fl. gargar. 10pe utine.

Cont. Pil. & add Mosch. & calomel.

Descentery. Pil. anod. h. s. Pulv. Rhai.

Crem. Tart. aa 3ss. stat. sum.

R. Sal. cath. 3ss. Ferri. Antim. 3ss. Ag.

Sont. Zu. M. Cap. coch. mag. 2. 3ss. Lora.

Pil. ex Opio & Theac. h. s. Pulv. Peruv. 5.

caryoph. —

Mlegmon. Afflic. catap. e Pan. Frid. & Hipocis.
Pisui. part. affect. Ung. P. bis die.

Lues. Apply caustic to the edges of the Ulcers, &
dress them with Lint soaked in R. Myrrh.

Apply cataplasms. of Dauc. sylvest. to Adalcers.
Contused Head with obstinate wound. Make
a crucial incision down to the bone.

Syphilis. R. Cor. corn. Zff. Mer. precip. rub.
Zff. M. of Ung. afflic. ulceris. & fuming. with
Mer. precip. rub.

Anasarca. Purge off Jalap & Crem. F.
Emeti. Lavat. Per. e. Deoct. herb. amar.
Bibatt theam Abinth. Charles.

Intermitt. & Anasarca. Pulv. Emet.

Ol. anad. l. r. Scarify his feet. & take
Deoct. Peruv. e. Caryoph. Tr. Rinker
Take 6. e. Peruv. Zij. an hour before the expected return of the fit.

Peter Magalen. R. Gum. Myrrh. Zij. Muc. Dij.

M. com. Zij. Thee Salvia fortiss. Zoj. M. pro
gargas. soper utend. Cont. Ol.

Tr. Rinker. Cap. Elect. ex Cord. Peruv. Caryoph. &
adde Rhab. Zff. Bibat Vin. rub. 3. in die.

Tr. Rinker Dysentery. R. Ol. Ricin. Zij. Vin. anthem. Zij.
M. cap. coct. 3. 4. hora.

Pl. anad. l. s. let his Diet be chiefly of Rice.
His scarified foot turned gangrenous. Applicat. cataph. e
cort. Peruv. lavat. ulc. Pl. com. & Perfrie. Rad. Urtic. f.
Dress the ulcer with lint steeped in R. Myrrh. &
Bals. Peruv. p. o.

Charles. Inasara, Bibat Vin. rub. 3ss. in Die

R. Pulv. cort. Peruv. 3j. Caryophyll. pulv. N^o 40. ʒij
Chalyb. rub. prep. ʒijss. M. f. l. Elect. c. Syr. com.
Cap. q. n. m. 4^a. q. hora.

R. Rad. Raphan. rub. manipul.

Sem. Sinapi. cond. ʒo

Cepar. N^o 4. Pl. com. ʒj:

Ag. font. ʒss. Cap. cyath. ter die.

Cont.

Torus. Venesect. ad 3x. Tort. Emel. sal. ad oo:
mend. Sal. cath. ʒj: R. Jalap. & Crem.

Part. aa. ʒj: R. Gum. Opie. ʒj: Calomel. ʒss.

Tapon. Venet. ʒss. M. f. l. Vill. + ʒss. Cap.

1. Nane, Noctue.

Plthsis Pulm. R. Vin. Antem ʒj. Laud. lig. ʒij

Succ. Liquorid. ʒss. Ag. font. ʒviij. M. f. l.

Cap. Eger. coch. magn. ter quaterve Die.

Cap. Ulp. M. f. l. ʒss. ter die. Pil. opiat. h. s.

Cap. Vin. Rub. ʒss. in Die

Dietā sit vegetab. Mittat sang. ad 3v.

Cont. Elix. Vit. & Pil. anod.

R. Pulv. Specac. gr. ij. Magnesia alb. gr. ij.
M. & cap. 3rd q. hora. Pil. anod. h. s.
This Diet chiefly of Rice with an egg bis terve die.
Omitt. Pulv. Cap. Pulv. Specac. gr. iv. altern.
Mane.

R. Pulv. Specac. gr. ij. Pulv. testac. ʒij.
M. M. Pulv. ʒj. i. ter die sumend.

R. G. Opie. gr. ij. Pulv. Specac. gr. j. h. s.
sumend.

Cont.

Cont.

Paralysis Truncata. Cap. infus. spirit. Sem.
Sinap. & rad. raphan. rusticæ.

Applic. emp. episp. ij. brach. Rub ʒj. f
Ung. Mure. every Night on the Paralytic parts.
Nabat Vir ʒij.

Applic. emp. episp. ij. carpit.

R. M. Sal. Ammon. vol.

Ol. Olivæ. aa p. o. Rub his Irons
Night & Morning. Omitt. & cont. Vir.

Scrophula & Gonorrhoea laetorem.

Applic. & tract. cicuto ulc. Cap. Pil. P. q. Nocte.
Ubat. Tryal. Phat. & Alum.

℞. Sal. vol. ℥j. Ag. font. ℥iij. M
M. Trjut.

Omitt Trjut. vol. alk. & cont. Trjut.

Opist. ua.

Uter? Leg. Dress with R. Myrst.

℞. Decoct. Peruw. ℥iij. Gum. Myrst. ℥ij.

℞. com. ℥j. M. qua lavat ulc.

Applic. catap. Dauc. sylv.

Capit. Pulv. Peruw. Lavat. e. ag. calcis.

Cut an Issue in the Leg.

Pil. Gummos. urgente constipatione.

Habcat. Vir. rub. Ops in Die.

℞. Gum. camph. ℥ij. Calomel. ℥ss. gr. vj.

Tart. emet. gr. ij. Sap. castel. ℥j. M. ft. Pil.

℥ss. ij. ter Die sum. Ad a scruple of Sal.

Mast.

Syphilis. ℞. Gum. Op. Pulv. ℥ij. ℞. com. ℥jss

M. ext. sup. cataplasma. saturnin. Lappii. pubon.

Dysentery. ℞. Gum. camph. gr. iv.

Sal. Nit. gr. x.

Tart. Emet. gr. ℥ss. M. ft. Pulv. 3 ^{ia} qd. hora

Manarca. Elect. Peruw. Infus. Decoct. Baln.

Herb. amar. sicc. Bilat. ℥ij. Infus. scorp. e. cort.

aurantios. L. S.

R. Gum. Affafetida. Zij. Sap. castil. Zij.
Sal. Mart. Zij. M. & divid in Pill. modic.
magnit. ij. ter Die sum?

Gonorrhoea caporum. Cap. sal. castil. station.

Trject. Exie. Ag. v. g. men. pro injut.

R. Vit. alb. Zij. Solve in Ag. font. Zij. M.
Jl. Trject. What Theam Ure Ure

Cap. Pulv. Peruv. Lix. Vit.

Ter. Mad. Ops in Die.

Whist incip. Venoset. Emul. Oil. anod.

Ter. Interit. Cap. Rad. Seneka Zij. alterna
Noct.

Lepora. R. Vin. rub. Ops. Ag. font. Zij. M.
quo Cavat. tot. corp.

Use a wash of Lin. Sapon. Zij. Calomel Zij.

R. Calom. M. P. Zij. Farin. Trit. Zij. M. to be
rubbed on the legs every Day.

What Lotion Plagiderice

Dyspepsia. R. Pulv. chalyb. Gentian. aa. gr. v.
M. bis Die sum?

Diarrhoea. R. R. Theb. Zips. Decoct. C. Peruv.
c. caroph. Zij. M. tact. coct. ij. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Syphilis. Gargar. et Merc. corros. sub.

R. S. Opii Zij. Ag. bulliant. Dj: M.
St. Solut. pro inject.

R. Infus. ros. rub. Zviij.

St. Sal. vol? Zij. M. St. Gargar.
Intermitt. & Anasara. Emul. N. H. & Pulv.
Peruv. R. Sal. Diuret. Zij.

Flor. chamem. Zss. Cog. in Ag.
Sont. Dj: ad Zvj: & adde Vin. Antem. Zij.
M. Cap. coch. ij. 2^{da} q. q. tera.

Durant crura Decoct. Herb. amar. Elettuar.
of Bark, Stul, & Cloves.

Anthrodynia. R. Guaiac. vol. Ol. gummas.

Emp. Espec. crur. R. Gum. camph. M. Zss.

Guaiac. Zij. Calomel. gr. viij. Sap. castell.

Zij. M. div. in Pill. x. ij. ter Die.

In: Rinke R. Cort. Peruv. Pulv. Zij. Pulv.

Zinzib. Zij. Chalyb. rub. Zij. Caryophyll.

N^o XL. M. St. Elect. & Syr. com. q. n. in
absente febre.

Ulcus? Leg. R. Pulv. Arsenic gr. v.

Farin. Tritu. Zij. M. applic. ulcer.

℞. Sal. Ammon. crud. ℥ss. solve in Aet. ℥j.
To be applied in a poultice on the swelling twice a Day.

Syphilis. ℞. Merc. corros. sub. gr. iij. Ag. font.
Spirit. Rum. dicti. aa ℥iv. M. f. garg. & coct.
Solub. ter Die.

℞. Gumir. ℥ij. Ag. font. ℥vj. M. f.
gargar.

Mania. Venesut. ad ℥x. Cath. Emp.
Epis. Nuch. Cath. font. bis in Hebdomada.
Venesut. ad ℥x. Epis. Nuch.

℞. Gum. Camph. ℥ij. Sal. Nit. ℥ij.
Tart. Emet. gr. ij. M. f. Bol. ℥ij.
Cap. i. ter quatuor in Die.

Melancholia Amatoria. ℞. Pulv. cort. Peruv. ℥j.
Pulv. Zinzib. ℥ij. Caryoph. N.º 30. Chalyb. rub.
℥ss. ℥j. Syr. com. q. s. f. l. Elect. Cap. q. m. m. 2. q.
Lom. Emet. Noct. ℞. Sem. Sinapi. cont. ℥j.
Raffan. rubic. manif. Caryoph. N.º 44.
P. com. ℥j. Gentian. cont. ℥ss. Cap. cyath.
bis ter in Die. Cured.

Mania. R. Gum. Camph. ʒss Pulv. Specac. gr. ʒss.
W. ʒss. Bol. ʒj. Cap. 1. ter, quaterve Die.

Veneret. ad 3. ʒj. sepe.

R. Gum. camph. ʒj. Pulv. Specac. gr. ʒ. Syr.
com. ʒ. s. ʒss. Bol. viij. Cap. 1. ter quaterve Die.

R. Gum. Opii gr. iij. ʒ. s.

ʒ. s. Bol. ʒ. s. ad quatuor. Veneret. ad 3. ʒj.

Cap. ʒ. R. Pulch. ʒ. XL. ter Die.

A Potis Comel. ʒ. Amore. Veneret.

R. ʒ. ʒss. Vir. Antim. 3. ʒss. ʒ. s. Diata sit huius.

A Religione. Veneret. ad 3. ʒ. R. Borax. ʒss. ter Die.

R. Gum. camph. ʒj. Sal. Nit. ʒj. W. ʒss. Bol.

viij. 1. ter Die sumere. A Potis Comel. Veneret. ʒ. s. Vir. rub.

An obstinate ulcerated Thumb considerably
swelled, & inflamed with great pain, was cured,
after resisting a variety of applications for a year,
by a mixture of equal parts of Honey, & Spirits,
applied to it on lint in 2 weeks.

Poke Berries infused in Brandy are good for
the Rheumatism. ʒss. Berries to ʒj. of Brandy.

Correll leaves fried in a cabbage leaf till the
juice flows out freely, & then mixed with oil
is an extraordinary remedy to ripen Boils.

Fine Injection. Clear Oil of Turpentine ℥ij
which is gradually poured on ℥ij of Vermillion or distilled
Tindigreat finely powdered, or rather well levigated by
grinding on marble. Stir them well with a small
wooden spatula till they are exactly mixed then
strain all through a fine Linnen Bag.

Coarse Injection. Take Tallow ℥ij bleached
white, wax ʒo. Sallad Oil three ounces; Melt
them in a Skillet put over a lamp; then add the
new Turpentine, two ounces; As soon as this
is dissolved, gradually sprinkle in of Vermillion
or Tindigreat prepared ʒij; then strain it all.

The Tricubus arises from a depraved state of the
nerves of the Stomach, whereby when the at-
tention is diverted, & lulled as in sleep, the re-
spiratory organs are obstructed in their actions
& the Diaphragm concurring with them, a
great load, & anxiety about the Praecordia attend.
It is relieved by those medicines which strengthen
the debility of the stomach, & by their parti-
cular stimulus correct the depraved state of
the Nerves.

On the Asthma.

Asthma, from *ad* to breathe signifies a difficult or short breathing.

This Disorder is of two kinds viz. The Humoural or moist & Nervous or dry. The causes, of it are ^{pregnant & degenerate,} too numerous to mention. The cure should be effected in the following manner viz. The Diet should be light, sweet things & such as are flatulent must be avoided; old Rhenish Wine with pure light common water, is useful; Mustard whey is an excellent common Drink in the phlegmatic or moist Asthma, so is an infusion of Hyssop, Ground-Ivy, Daisy Flowers, or of Paul's Betony sweetened with Liquorice.

Exercise should be moderate but regular & daily, the feet should be kept warm & Perspiration assisted. The Physician should regulate his method of cure according to the kind of asthma with which the Patient is afflicted; if the Patient labours under the Humoural kind, the Physician, should, proceed with bleeding, a thin, cooling & light Diet, give frequent small doses of Nitro, & at proper intervals, let Purges with Glauber's Salt, be worked off with

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plenty of warm but thin water Gruel,
bathing in sublepid baths, & Clisters, will also
be of use: but if of the second order a nutritive
animal Diet, with generous liquors for
common Drink, Let ferrugineous medicines,
with the bark, bitters, Gum Benjamin, Gum
Ammoniacum, the warm Balsams, as those
of Tolu & Peru be duly used. Perspiration
should be carefully supported in both the
above cases. The nervous asthma admits of
bleeding only where there is a sanguine Plethora;
in other cases, antispasmodics, warm nervous
Medicines, opiates & the bark are the principal
means of relief; castor, elix. Parag. Sal.
C. C. withassa fœda & gum ammoniacum,
& if they fail, try the bark & opium.
Where there is a great difficulty of breathing
caused by anasarca, the speediest relief will be
Nerc. Dulc. gr. x. by which as soon as it
operates the Pulse & the Breast will
be relieved; this dose may be repeated
after a few Days. Vomits should not
be given before expectoration is rendered
somewhat free & then they may be given
with more safety & greater advantage;
the oxym. Scillit. Tart. Emet. or Theriac,
are esteemed the best whether in the
Humoural or Spasmodic kinds.

Diuretics are peculiarly useful
in an asthma attended with a catarrh
two parts of nitre, & one of sal. ammoniac
given every or every other Day, so as
to pass freely by urine, is very beneficial;
but if these Salts are observed to irritate
the Cough the rad. Scilla gr. iij ad xij
may be preferred. Expectorants in the
moist asthma are important aids.

Garlick is celebrated, the Squills &
Gum ammoniacum the most commonly
used. The extract of Tobacco is a very
efficacious remedy by holding it in the
mouth until a sickness comes on, &
then going in to bed to sweat.

One of the best general forms of
expectorants is the following.

R Gum. assa. fetic
ammoniac

Ag. pur. Zif M. detur Coch. mag. ~~and~~
safe.

To this mixture may be added as
required, the elix. Pareg. the oxym.
Scillit. or Syr. allii.

Nitre & pulv. contrayerv. with two
or three grains of camphor in each dose
is a very good Diaphoretic.

A Method of Cure for The Colica Pictoria or Dry Belly-Ache.

The Colica Pictoria is a Disorder
of the Intestines & Stomach occasioned by
a quantity of indurated feces being lodged
in some of the Intestines producing Spasms,
attended with a great constipation &
most exquisite pain. The Cure is
effected by bleeding in the arm or foot,
provided the Patient be feverish. And
after this operation, recourse must be
had to Clysters, made with one ounce
of Colocynthis, two Drachms of Senna,
half a handfull of annise Seeds, &
as much common Salt boiled with
water to ten ounces for one Injection,
which should be repeated a second &
even a Third time if needful, till
a stool is promoted. But if the pain
sometimes continues, even after the
Clysters have operated, about three
gills of new Milk, must be made to
boil, to which just before it is taken
from the fire, add grains of Opium

should be added to make a Clyster,
which ought to be retained as long
as possible. A mineral water must
then be prepared, by dissolving fifteen
or twenty grains of Roman Vitriol
in about a pint & an half of Spring
water, of which a Wine glass full
must be drank on the following
Morning fasting; which commonly
causes the patient to vomit. half an hour
after another glass full of the same
mixture must be given, & the like
quantity at the end of the next day.

This course of vomiting must be repeated
for three or four successive Mornings,
or so long as any uneasiness is perceived
within. A pain at the Stomach often
remains after this Disease; to remove
which a dose of rhubarb must be given
& a plaister of Galbanum applied over
the part. The proportion of the vitriol to
the water is one grain to an ounce of water,
of which a Wine glass full may be given
for a Dose, nine Mornings successively.

Blue or Roman Vitriol is of use in
Hysterical, & Hypochondriacal Com-
plaints, under certain circumstances,
and also in Dropsies, that arise from a

Laxness & Catarrh, obstinate Intermittent
Diarrhoeas or serious Diarrhoeas of long standing
I have given it in small Dose with success,
after other remedies had failed. When
therefore, any extraordinary Degree
of general or even of local weakness takes
place, as in the catarrhal consumption,
excessive discharges of the Menses & some
other Disorders, and likewise when a
continued over-distention (but without any
inflammation) prevails in the abdominal
vessels, as is common in Hysterical and
Hypochondriacal complaints, I scarcely
know a better Medicine than this cathartic,
so it be given with caution. For it not
only discharges the vessels of whatever
might be redundant, but likewise braces
them by its constricting quality; the effect
extending by a sympathy of parts, to the
Solids in general. But were it not for
the evacuations it ~~produces~~ promotes, it
would be a dangerous medicine in the nervous
colic, & some other Diseases.

Mons. Sage recommends volatile fluor Alkali as an excellent
remedy in Suffocations, Burns, & Apoplexies. That by
neutralizing the Mephitic acid.

Of the Amaurosis or Gutta Serena.

The Amaurosis or Gutta Serena is an inflammation of the retina caused by a bruise upon some of the adjacent parts. The eyes affected with it look like the eyes of a person in perfect health; only the pupils are dilated more than common & are attended with a perfect loss of sight. The Cure is performed by moderate Venesection in the first place & then topical Shocks of Electricity repeated for a length of time, twice a Day successively; also Collyries of Calomel & Camphire given one for a Dose about Bedtime & continued every other Three Days.

The Bolus. ℞ Calomel. ℞ss.

Camphor. aa gr. iij

Conserv. Lychn. bat. q. s.

probe misce & fac Bol.

Sometimes the Bark is given & a less dose of Mercury.

Extract from the critical
Reviews for the Year 1776.

Doctor Griffith the author of the
following observations says that he
has used the subsequent Medicine
for many years with great Success
in ^{slow} Fevers, not accompanied with
any degree of heat, & thirst; or evident
Signs of inflammation ~

℞ Myrrha drachmam unam solae torrendae
In Mortario cum Aqua Mentha
Simplicis unciis sex cum Lemniscis,
Aqua ajaculata spiritibus drachmis
Sex vel uncia una;
Dein adde
Salis Minthi drachmam dimidiam,
— Maris grana decodum,
Tyrosi simplicis drachmas duas.
Fiat mistura, in haustus quatuor
distribuenda, quorum unum capiat
mane, hora quinta post meridiem,
et hora Decubitus.

The author also informs us that he has used
the same method, with equal success, in slow
fevers attended with a low pulse, not much
heat loss of appetite, digestion of Spirits,
sleeps night, & disturbed sleep.

Like-wise, says he, after long & severe
fevers, that have broken down the consti-
tution, & are often succeeded by lowness,
want of appetite & night Sweats. The
aforesaid Medicine is of use in almost every
Case, where the Bark may seem to be
indicated, but where either its disagreeing
with the Stomach, or some particular
Circumstances forbid its use.

The Author Says, 'In Intermittents, I have
generally given it four times a Day, with
rather a less dose of Myrrh, & a larger
of Salt of wormwood; I have ordered
Chamomile-flower Tea to be drunk with
it or between the Doses.'

D^r Griffith admits that soft, oily, heating
medicines, taken in small quantities, occasi-
nally, will be necessary, in fevers attended
with a cough, & difficult expectoration;
he also recommends the discretionary use
of Paregoric Elixir, corrected, if requisite,
with Oxy-mel of Squills, Oil of sweet
Almonds or the like. The aforesaid
Medicine is also very good in the Diabetes.
D^r

D^r Cullen's causes of Fever.

The remote causes are certain
sedative powers applied to the nervous
System, which, diminishing the energy
of the brain, thereby produce a debility
in the whole of the functions, & particu-
larly in the action of the extreme vessels.
Such, however, is, at the same time,
the nature of the animal Economy,
that this debility proves an indirect
Stimulus to the Vascular System;
whence, by the intervention of the cold
Stage, and spasm connected with it,
the action of the heart & larger arteries
is increased, and continues so till it has
had the effect of restoring ^{the} energy to the
brain, of extending this energy to the
extreme vessels, of restoring, therefore,
their action, & thereby especially overcoming
the Spasm affecting them; upon the
removing of which, the excretion of sweat,
& other marks of the relaxation of excretories
takes place.

Extract from Senk's Medical Instructions.

So long as the Prime of life continues, together with that extraordinary natural faculty of preparing redundant blood for the service of the Child; so long its circulating force will be more than equal to the slender resistance of the uterine vessels, & the Menses will continue to flow; but when they become so firm & strong, from the effect of age, that the current of blood, now diminished in quantity, is insufficient to force them open; then the periodical Discharge will totally cease.

But at the age at which they cease it is quite the reverse; so that the circulating force of the blood will be overbalanced by the resisting power of its vessels.

The mass of blood being the source from which the periodical Discharge is derived; and from the failure of appetite and digestion which prevails in advanced age; it will then become less copious gradually & at last entirely cease.

This long accustomed evacuation will entirely cease & with it the faculty of bearing children. Hence, from a disipation of the Blood & joining & the consequent emptiness, & rigidity of the vessels, they will gradually shrink.

and contract; so that instead of the wonted freshness & smoothness of the Skin when replete with moisture; age, and wrinkles, those unwelcome Intruders will come at last. —

Extract from the Critical Review.

M^r. Mudge's remarks on the Spitting of blood in a Phtisis Pulmonalis.

He observes, that in this disorder, besides occasional bleedings to slacken the vessels, the use of the bark, keeping the primæ viæ open, & sometimes a quacking anodyne, he knows from long experience there is not a more efficacious remedy than half a Drachm of Nitre; taken two or three times a Day in a glass of water; the coolest it produces, and the quiet sleep induced by removing the orgasm, & that restlessness which, in a hectic fever, so generally attends this complaint being really amazing.

With respect to the catarrhus cough,
or that which is subsequent to the catching
of cold, our author is of opinion that
it proceeds from the pituitary membrane,
which forms the internal surface of
the Lungs, being thickened, & in some
measure inflamed. That such is ~~actually~~
actually the case, before the glands have
been unloaded by the discharge of the
obstructed mucus, he considers as evident
from the soreness occasioned by the Cough.
These intentions are ~~to be~~ thoroughly
answered by Opium, & by inhaling
warm steams into the ~~Lungs~~ Lungs.

Dr. Hulme's remedy for the Gout.

It consists of a solution of Salt
of Tartar in water, the administra-
tion of which is to be followed by a
suitable quantity of the small Spirit
of oil of vitriol, given likewise in water,
so that the mixture of these Medicines
may produce fixed air in the Stomach.

The Doctor imagines that the retention
of too much fixed air in the body which
ought to be discharged, chiefly by the pores
of the Skin is the cause of the Gout.

Hence the Gout is more frequent in cold
than in warm Climates; in sedentary
persons than in those who use much
exercise. Hence also the luxurious &
athletick Man will be peculiarly subject
to this complaint, from his high mode
of living, & drinking plentifully of
such liquids as abound with fixed air,
such as Wines of various kinds, malt
Liquors & Cyder. The Doct.^r mentions
two instances of two old Men who had
laboured under the Gout numbers of years
being cured ^{each of them} by taking fifteen grains of
Salt of Tartar three times a Day, diluted
with three ounces of pure water; taking
immediately afterwards the same
quantity of water acidulated with as
much weak Spirit of Vitriol as would
saturate that portion of Alkali. He
then took double the quantity of Alkali
& Acid mixed together in a peculiar
manner but only repeated it Night &
Morning. The other Man was treated
in the same manner.

Doct: Grant's Essay on Pestilential Fevers.

The first Symptoms of a Pestilential Fever are 1. A sudden unaccountable dejection of Spirits & prostration of Strength; 2nd a falling of the countenance characterising fear or sorrow; with full watery eyes, pale Lips and Ears, a mixture of different colours in the complexion, & a trembling, weak, low voice; 3rd weight, giddiness, & pain of the head, particularly the hind part of it; 4th a shooting pain in the Sockets & balls of the Eyes; 5th a considerable degree of chilliness, with sense of universal pain & heaviness, particularly in the Loins, with a slight pain & cramp in the calf of the Leg, &c. Nothing affords relief in these fevers, but perspiration. In these situations I always have found great advantage in ordering the sippings to be made ^{more} cordial; and to prepare the way for that universal, warm Sweat, which alone is effectual in dissipating this particular species of malignity, at all seasons of the year, & every period of the Distemper, provided only that it can be procured with ease, afford relief.

& may be prosecuted to the end without
contra-indication. Sydenham is right
when he says, "It is the operation of the
sweat that dissipates the Seminium,
and not the specific quality of any
alexipharmac given to bring out that
sweat." If therefore I can procure a
proper sweat by such Diaphoretics as
wine, whey & common Oxy-mel, and if
by such simple means I can support
that salutary sweat, to that degree
& length of time which we know, by
experience, is necessary to dissipate the
virus, I never can see the propriety of
running headlong, & flying at once to
Rhusac & Methuadate. The following
Decoction, assisted by ~~a~~ cordial & warm
sippings, has in general answered my
purpose, and has been sufficient, not
only to bring on the sweat but also to
keep it up for forty-eight hours; after
which I have always found it expedient
to order a purge; but at the same time
to continue the Diaphoretic regimen
for three days longer, or till the

malignant Symptoms were subdued:

R. Rad. Serpent. Virgin. ℥ij

Angelica. ℥ij

Coque in Aqua fontana lib. i. fs. ad
lib. i. sub finem coctionis adde

Cort. Cinnam. ℥ss.

Colatura adde

Sp. Minder. ℥ij

Sacchar. ℥ij

℥. Mistura, cujus capiat Cochlearia duo
majora omni bichorio.

For some years past, I have used
the saline draughts with confec. cardui.
and contrajerva root with much the
same effect; only when the nausea
has been considerable, and the Stomach
would not retain the Medicine, I have
ordered the powders in a bolus to be
washed down with a saline draught in
the act of fermentation.

This fever commonly goes off by an
universal sweat in the very beginning,
or by a gentle Diarrhoea of some days
continuance; or by breathing sweats
frequently repeated.

Of a fistula.

A fistula is a deep, hollow, sore or sinus, all parts of which are so hardened or so diseased as to be absolutely incapable of being healed, while in that state; and from which a frequent, or daily, discharge is made, of a thin, discoloured humor, or fluid.

Conus angustus, callor, profundus, acrisane Difficilis.

The *Fistula Lachrymalis* in it's primary & most simple state, consists in a detention or lodgement of mucus in the *Sacculus Lachrymalis*, in consequence of an obstruction of the natural passage from that bag into the Nose; that by means of this lodgement the *Sacculus* is distended, irritated, & sometimes inflamed; that the fluid which passes from the *Lachrymal Gland* over the Eye to the *Puncta Lachry-*
malis

Lachrymalia, being prevented by
the fulness of the Sac from getting
into it runs down the cheek, and
therefore that the characteristic
marks of the disorder, when recent,
are a small tumor in the inner
corner of the eye, an involuntary
flux of serum down that side
of the face, and a ~~dis~~ discharge
of mucus thro' the Puncta Lachrymalia
upon Pressure.

Dislocation.

The figure, mobility, action, and
strength of the principal joints depend
so much more on the muscles & tendons
in connexion with them, than on
their mere ligaments, that the
former are the parts which require
our first and greatest regard, these
being the parts which will necessa-
rily oppose us in our attempts for
reduction, and whose resistance must
be either eluded or overcome: Rings
of very different import, and which
every Practitioner ought to be well
apprised of.

Alkali. —

From a great number of Experiments made by Doct.^r Pringle; it appears, that Volatile Alkaline Salts not only do not dispose animal substances to putrefaction out of the body, but even prevent it, & that more powerfully than common Sea-Salt, we may presume, that the same taken by way of Medicine, will, *ceteris paribus*, prove antiseptic; at least, we cannot justly suppose them corrupters of the humours more than fermented Spirits or Sea-Salt; which taken in immoderate quantities may raise a fever, & thereby accidentally be the occasion of corruption.

From various other experiments made by the same gentleman it is found that fixed alkaline Salts have not less antiseptic powers than the volatile.

only the former have the power
of dissolving animal substances.

Urine contains more alkali than
the Serum or any of the Juices
of the human body besides. —

Putrefaction. —

Putrefaction consists in a separation & disunion of the Parts. The causes of Putrefaction are heat, moisture, & stagnating air. Resolution is the Putrefaction of the impacted humour only; but Suppuration implies an erosion & corruption of the vessels also. By the success of the Bark in so many putrid cases, it should appear, that astriction had no small share in the cure. Astringents always antiseptics, but antiseptics have not always a manifest astriction. Where there is a great tension of the fibres, & viscosity of the humours, the Bark, *cortex peruvianus*, would not answer as well as some of the other antiseptics.

possessed of no manifest astric-
tion viz. Contrayerva-root, Snake-
root, Camphire & other substances
which are highly antiseptic, and
mildly Diaphoretic. Chamomile
Flowers, Wormwood, Myrrh, Nitre,
common Sea-Salt, ~~Volatile~~ Volatile & fixed
Alkaline Salts, the Spices & some
other substances are highly antiseptic.
An infusion of Chamomile-
Flowers has the peculiar property of
rendering the fibres more firm
& compact. One Drachm of ^{Sea} Salt
preserves two Drachms of fresh Beef
uncorrupted; but ten grains of Sea-
Salt manifestly both hastens & height-
ens the corruption. Chalk & the
testacea are manifest Emetics.

The Experiments which
prove the above were tried by
Doct. Pringle on pieces of Beef,
Ox's Gall, & the Blood of the
Human Body.

From several other Experiments
tried by the same gentleman
it seems evident that most animal
substances tending to putrefaction
are endowed with a power
of raising a fermentation in
the *flavinae*; and even of re-
newing that action in such as
have undergone it before. Also
that the saliva if well prepared
in a sufficient quantity, & well
mixed with the aliment is
qualified for retarding putre-
faction, preventing immoderate
fermentation, flatulency &
acidity in the *Prima Via*. —
It is found that Spirits, Acids,
Bitters, Aromatics, & the hotter
antiscorbutic Plants retard fer-
mentation by their power of
correcting putrefaction & some
putrefaction & fermentation are
such requisites in digestion, that

that every thing opposing
them must be contrary thereto.

But whereas by means either
of a putrid Saliva, or a defect of it,
the aliment may ferment too violently,
or by a debility of the Stomach the
food may be detained too long in it,
& ferment too much, Acids, bitters,
aromatics, Wines &c. may have
their several uses. —

The Testacea, Lime-water
& fixed alkaline Salts agree in
some things, particularly in sub-
duing acids, but differ in others.
For, both putrefaction & fer-
mentation are resisted by the
Salts, but promoted by the
testacea. Lime-water is of an
astringent nature, it neither
retards fermentation, like the
luxurial salts, nor hastens it,
nor makes it so violent as do the
testacea. —

Cataplasms. —

R. Florum Chamemeli & Malva cum
radicum sive florum aa ℥iij coque
in Lacte q. suff. et ℥j liniseminis olei
adde, Misce & f. Cataplasma. —

Cataplasma suppurans. —

R. Ficum maturorum ℥ss, Mell. ruens
℥ij Gum. Galban. solut. in vitello ovi ℥j.
f. Cataplasma e more solito. —

Emplastrum discutiens.

R. Sulphuris subtiliss. ℥ij Othiops. mines.
℥ij. Sacchari. saturni. ℥ij. Emplastr. de Galbano.
& Ammoniac aa ℥ss. Misce & illine super
corio pro usu. —

Unguentum ante Puritum.

R. Sulphur. viv. unc. i. rad. helleb.
alb. dr. ij. (vel Sal. ammon. crud. dr. j.)
a fung. porcin. unc. ij. sem. misce &
unguent. — This quantity served

for four unctions; & the Patient was
rubbed every Night. —

Pulvis refrigerans

R. Sal. Glaub.
 Part. vitriol.
 Sal. Nitr. aa Zij.
 Part. Emet. gr. ijs. Mf. Zij.
 Sumend. s. bis. Die. —

Pil. Plummer.

R. Calomel. \mathfrak{ss}
 Sulph^r. aurat. antem. aa Zij
 Pulv. Gum. Guai. Zij
 Resin. Guai. Zi
 Bals. Capivi vel. Carad. L. S.
 St. Pil. No. Zij. e sing. Trachm.

Cerat. Anthracid. —

R. Merc. Precip. rub. ℥ss
Calomel. — — ℥ij
Sacchar. Saturni. — ℥i
Resin. flav. — ℥iv
Ol. Olivari. — ℥vi
Extr. Bergamot. q. s. St. Croat.

Hypochondriac & Hysterical Diseases. —

Hypochondriac & Hysterical Diseases are nervous Disorders, the former incident to the male Sex & the latter to the female. They are produced by the six following causes.

- 1st Wind in the Stomach & Intestines.
- 2nd Thick viscid Phlegm in the Stomach & Intestines. —
- 3rd Worms in the Stomach & Intestines.
- 4th Aliment of bad quality, or aliment taken in too large or too small a quantity.
- 5th Schirrhous Obstructions or Obstructions of another kind in the viscera of the Abdomen. —
- 6th Strong affections or Passions of the Mind. —

Sedatives & nervous Medicines of a strong & salid smell are peculiarly adapted to these Distempers. —

The frequent & characteristic nervous
Symptoms are, viz.

Wind in the stomach & Intestines.

Bad digestion & great aversion
to aliment.

Vomiting of an aqueous humour,
& of a viscid Phlegm.

A general weakness & Languor.

A great desire of rare & uncommon
aliment.

A stuffing up & flatulence of the
Stomach.

Sometimes a quick Pain & cramp
in the stomach.

A great abundance of very limpid
urine.

Pains in the Back & Head.

Do in all the Bones.

Cramps & convulsions either of
all the Muscles or only part of them.

Swooning fits, a Diminution of
all the Senses, false fears & apprehensions,
vertigo & delirium.

Of the five external Senses. —

Seeing is the Retina or pulpy expansion of the Optic nerve touched by a focus of the Rays of Light.

Smelling is the feeling or contact of odorous particles with the surface of the olfactory nerves expanded upon the membranes which line the internal surface of the Nose.

Tasting is also that kind of feeling, which is produced from the contact of sapid bodies with the Papillæ of the Tongue, arising from the branches of the ninth Pair of nerves.

The Touch or feeling is a motion excited in the soft subcutaneous Papillæ by some body rubbing against the Cuticle. —

Hearing is performed when a sonorous Wave or Undulation of the Air makes an impression upon the Auditory Nerve by exciting harmonical tremors in the Tympanum & membrane of the Fenestra Ovalis.

Difficilis Nugas. — Have been told over & over again a number of artificial distinctions which exist no where but in the vitiated imaginations of Dr. —

Vigilancy is that state of the body in which the external & internal organs of sense with the instruments of voluntary motion, are so disposed that they can easily exercise their accustomed offices or motions, and be readily affected by Objects. —

A. Balsam. Turlington.

R. Bals. Tolu. ℥ij.

Storax. Calamint. ℥ij. G. Benzoin. ℥ij.

Moss Succot.

Frankincense aa ℥ss. G. Guaiac. ℥ss. ℥ij.

Rad. Argillie. ℥ss.

Hyperici. ℥ss. M. J. Ingredients for a

Quart of rectified Spirit of Wine. —

B.

Bot. nerv. corrob. —

R. Pulv. Sem. Sirapi. ℥ij.

Canui.

Canell. alb. aa ℥ij

Lingib. — — — Do

Spr. Verb. ℥ij. Syr. simp. vol. Pulg.

q. s. M. Dos. ℥j. bis Die. —

C.

Catap. Discut.

℞. Acet. vel. ceru. vel. & fort. ℥ij
 Farin. Aven. q. s.
 Ol. olivar. ℥ij.

Collyrium siccum

℞. Sacc. alb. ℥j
 Pulv. alumi. ℥j
 Vitriol. roman. ℥j f. coll.

D.

Decoct. Astringens.

℞. Cort. Peruv. ℥j
 Flor. Balaust.
 Cort. Granat. aa ℥ss. Cont. & coque
 in aq. fort. q. s. ad col. ℥ij & capiat
 egrotus coch. iv. bis. terve die.

Decoct. Cathart.

℞. Sal. Glau. ℥ij
 Gum. Manna ℥ss.
 Fol. Senna ℥j
 Ag. fort. ℥ij f. Decoct.

Decoct. carmin.

R. Flor. Cham.

Mellilot.

Absinth. aa. man. ij

Sem. Anis.

Fruct.

Carui. aa. Zij. Coque in ag.

font. g. s. ad. col. cong. j.

Decoct. Dietet.

R. Ras. Lig. Sassa. cum. cort.

Guai.

Rad. Sassa. aa. Zij

Glycir. Zij

Sem. Coriand. Zij. coq. in ag. font. g. s.

ad. col. cong. j. bil. Oss. bis die.

Decoct. ante Paralysem.

R. Flor. Arnic. ^{montanae} un. dimid. inf. cum ag.

feruid g. s. 1/2 hor. dein per medium 1/4 hor.

bulliant vase clauso colat. Oss. add. Syr.

capill. Vener. un. j. vel un. iss. Sic unus

spatio absumat. ager.

Ante Podagram & Rheumat.

R. Rhododendron. chrysanth. Zij. inf. in ag.

bullient. 3/4. in vase clauso maneat in elibato

Noctem. Post die mane sumat pro dose agrotus.

E.

Electuarium corroborans. —

R. Pulv. cort. peruv. ℥ij

Species Aromat.

Pulv. rubig. ferri.

Terra Japon. — aa ℥ij M. f. Elect.

Cap. quant. N. M. ter die in quovis idoneo
vehiculo.

Electuarium stomach.

R. Rad. Acori

Tidovario

Galang.

Ginghar

Cort. Aurant. Pulv. aa ℥ss.

R. Cort. Peruv. q. s. f. Elect. Cap. ℥ss.
bis die. —

Elect. Pareg.

R. Gum. Opii. col. ℥ss.

Camph. ℥ij

Spt. Vin. ten. cong. ss. —

Elect. Paralyticum. —

R. Pulv. Cort. Peruv.

Sem. Sinap. aa ℥ij

Serp. virg.

Valer. sylv. aa ℥ij

Ol. Rosmar. ℥ss.

Syr. Cort. aurant. q. s. M. f. Elect. Cap.
q. N. M. ter die. —

Emp. e. Myrr. & Camph.

R. Minium. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$ $\text{℥} \text{ij}$

Ol. olivar. $\text{℥} \text{v}$.

Succ. rap. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$ M. paulo postquam
miscentur bene super ignem. len. adde agi-
tans mixturam

Gum. Myrr. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$

Camph. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$

Bals. Peruv. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$ aa $\text{℥} \text{ij}$.

Hoc Emplastrum mirabili corroborat.

F.

Fotus communis

R. Absinth. fol. vulg.

Ruta. - - -

Chamemeli. - - -

Semperviv. - - -

Rorismar. - - - aa man. ij , coq. in ag.

font. g. s. ad. col. cong. j . - -

Fomentatio ante Autem.

R. Rad. Chuli. & Frangula. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$ $\text{℥} \text{ij}$.

Rorismar. & Salvia. in Vin alb. cum. Sal.

& Gum. ad foment. $\text{℥} \text{ss}$ affus.

G.

Gargarisma Aluminos.

R. Ag. Hordeat. ℥ij

Mel. rosar. ℥iij

Pulv. Alum. ℥ss. ꝑ. Garg.

R. Gargarisma commun.

Ag. Hordeat. ℥ij

Mel. Rosar. ℥iij

S. vitriol. dulc. q. s. ad gratum acid.

ꝑ. Gargar.

H

Haustus volatilis

R. Sal. vol. C. C. ℥ss.

Ag. Peon. ℥ij

Puleg. ℥j. ꝑ. ꝑ. Haustus sexta

quaque hora sumend.

Decoct. antephtis. Rub.

R. Flor. Sulph. Enul. camp. Glycyrrhiz. suc. Lem.

Inis. Pulv. aa. ℥j. ꝑ. ꝑ. Mel. ℥ij. vel. ꝑ. s. indenter

in olla terrea impone super igne, bulliant. Magenta

donesc. lig. reduc. ad ꝑ. Dos. coch. mag. j. ter Die.

J.

Julep. Sublim.

℞. Merc. sublim. corros. gr. 8
 Sp. Vin. ter. ℞j. M. f. Cap. ʒss. bis
 Die. —

Julep. Diuret.

℞. Sal. Absinth. ʒij
 Infus. D. — ʒix
 Sp. Junip. ʒij. M. f. Julep.

Julep. Antihyster.

℞. Ag. Puleg. ʒiv
 Valer. comp. ʒij
 Tinct. Castor. ʒij
 Sal. Cornu. C. gr. x.
 Sac. alb. q. s. M. f. Julep. Cap. coch.
 duo bis aut ter die.

Julep. antiemet. Salin. vel Stomach.

℞. Suc. Limon. recens vel. autum fort. ʒij
 Sal. Absinth. q. s. ad satur.
 Ag. Cinnam. ʒijss
 Mentha. ʒss. M. f. Julep. —

Julep. salin. Dr. Keck.

℞. Sal. Catth. amar.
 Vin. Antim. ter. aa ʒss.
 Ag. font. ʒvj. M. f. Julep. Cap. coch. i tercia
 quag hora.

L.

Linim. Sapon. -

*℞. Sapon. Castell. ℥ss
Camphor. ℥ss.*

*℞. Linim. Sapon. ℥ij
Sp. Tereb.*

*Vin. aa ℥j
Sp. Sal. ammon. ℥ij M. p. Linim.*

M.

Mistura acoustica.

*℞. Ol. Amygdal. Dule. ℥j
Sp. Sal. ammon. ℥ij M.*

Mistura asthmatica.

℞. Ozym. Scillit. ℥ss.

℞. Pulv. Pulv. ℥ij M. Cap. coch. ij

bis Die interdum cum Ol. oliv. ℥ss.

Lohock. -

℞. Sperma. Ceti. Conserv. rosar. aa ℥j

Syrup. Pect. ℥ij M. cui interdum additur

Gum. Myrr. ℥ss. sive Pulv. Nitri. ℥ss. ℥ij

vel. Ol. Olivar. ℥ss. vel. Pulv. test. ℥ss.

Cap. ℥ij ter. Die. tussis urgente. -

P.

Pil. Alterant.

℞. Calomel. ꝑp. ʒj
Elect. e. Scord. ʒij
Pulv. Glycyrrhiz. q. s. ut. fiant Pil. LXX

Pil. corrob.

℞. Pulv. Rhabar. ʒj
Chalyb. ʒss.
Tereb. com. ʒij. M. f. Pil. mag. com.
Cap. iij. bis Die.

Pil. Ecephractica.

℞. Pil. Rusi.
Sal. Martis aa ʒj. M. f. Pil. xxx.
Cap. iij. vel. iv. omne Nocte.

Pil. Emmenag.

℞. Pil. Rusi. drach. ij. Gum. Guaiac.
Antim. Diaphoret. vel. Chalyb. aa drach. j.
Elix. Propriet. q. s. M. f. Pil. c. Drach.
sing. xij. Cap. iij. semel. vel. bis Die. secun. opus.

Alter.

℞. Borax. Myrr. aa ʒj. Croci. ʒj
Ol. Puleg. Sabin. & Caryophyl. aa q. ij
Syr. Croci. q. s. M. f. Pil. x. c. sing. Drach.
Cap. iij. bis Die.

Pil. Hysteria.

R. Gum. Galban. colat. Asafetid. &
Ammoniac. aa Zj. Castor. Camph. & Sal.
Succin. aa. gr. xv. Ol. Succin. g. v. Bals.
Peruv. g. s. M. f. Pil. xij. c. sing. Dose. —
Cap. iij. bis die.

Pil. corrob. ad Fluor. alb.

R. Vitriol. virid. calc. Zj
Extract. Cort. Peruv. Zjss
Terbinth. Venet. g. s. ut f. Pil. xxx.
Cap. iij. Mane & Nocte superbibens Theam ex
Pulegio. —

Pil. nerv. corrob.

R. Gum. Ammon.
Pil. Gummos.
Pulv. Valerian.
Pulv. Chalyb. aa Zj
Cinnab. Antim. g. xij.
Ol. Succin. g. xij.
Peruv. Venet. g. s. f. Pil. xxx. Cap. ij
Mane & Nocte. —

Pil. Martial.

R. Gum. Galban. Zj. Pulv. Piper. long.
Sal. Martis. aa Zjss. Syrup. g. s. f. Pil
xviij. Quatuor. ter. Die Sumend.

Pil. Hyster.

R. Pulv. Stoe. Gum. Asafetid. sapon. Venet.
aa Zj. Ol. Pulegi. gutt. 100. —

Pil. Asthmatica.

*℞. Pulv. scill. ℥j. Pulv. Gum. Amm.
℥ij. Bals^m. Sulph^r. simp. q. s. f. Pil. 72.
Capienda quatuor bis die. —*

Pil. Rheumatica. —

*℞. Gum. Guaiac. Sap. Castill. aa ℥ij
Calomel. ℥ss. Camph^r. aa ℥j
Tart. Emet. ℥ss. M. f. Mass.
Grana quinque cum quantitate equali form.
in Pil. ij. sumend quag. Nocte. —*

Pulveres. —

Pulv. Antidysent.

*℞. Creta pp^d. ℥vj
Rhai. — ℥iv
Ipecac. — ℥ss. M. f. Pulv.
Cap. gr. x. bis vel ter die. A Cathartic of
the Cl. Rimini mixed with R. of Saper.
& a little Syrup. should precede. —*

Pulv. Sudor. Dover. —

*℞. Gum. Opii
Pulv. Ipecac. aa gr. ij
Tart. Vitriol
Sal. Nitr. aa gr. viij. M. f. Dos. j
Alterna Nocte sumenda —*

Pulv. Ophthalm.

Rx. Vitriol. alb.

Gum. Camphor.

Bol. Armen. aa ʒss. M. cum ʒss.

hujus Pulveris & unciis equalibus Ag. rosar. allo.
ʒss. Collyrium.

Pulv. Antiphlog.

Rx. Pulv. Nitr. ʒij.

Calomet. M. ʒj. M.

Pulv. ad. Singult.

Rx. Rad. Gentian.

Curcuma.

Flor. Chamem.

Contus. subtil.

Cort. Aurant. aa ʒss. M. Dos. ʒss.

quarta quaque hora.

Pulv.

Rx.

Potus Astringens.

Rx. Creta. ʒss. vel C. C. C. ʒij.

Gum. Arab. ʒj.

Rad. Torment. ʒiij.

Cort. Granat. ʒij. M. Coq. in ag. q. s.

ad. colic. cong. j. deinde adde ʒviij. S. N. Angli.
& lib. ʒiij. ter die.

Pil. asth. diuret.

R. Pulv. Sill. ℥ss.
Sulph. aurat. antem. tert. precip.
Sal. vol. Succin. aa ℥j
Extract. Elater. ℥ss.
Ol. destil. anis. q. aliquot. f. e. Succ.
Liq. pil. gr. j. Dos. a. v. ad x. gr.

Pil. ante Hydrop.

R. Extract. Melleb.

Myrr. solut. aa ℥j.

Card. bened. pulv. ℥ij. ʒj. M. F. s. a.

massa aere sicco exsicuando donec formandis
pilulis apta sit singul. ad gran. semiss. —

The solution of Myrr. is made by dissolving
Myrr. coarsely powdered, in water over a
gentle fire then straining & evaporating
it over a gentle fire to the consistence of a thin
extract. The dose must be regulated by the
effect they produce which is a copious eva-
cuation both by stool & urine. —

T.

Tinctura.

Tinctura Cephalica.

℞. Pulv. Valerian. ℥iv
Serp. virg. ℥j
Rosmarin. ℥ss
Vin. alb. Dil. M. f. R.

Tinct. Guaiac. volat.

℞. Gum. Guaiac. ℥iv.
Sp. Volat. arom. Diss. M. f. R.
Cap. Coch. parv. Make & Vesper.

Tinct. astring. antih. dyet.

℞. Myrtill.

Paroli. aa quant. egal.

Rad. Bistort dimid. q. supra.

Cort. Rad. Tassaf. man. dua

Bacc. Junip. ʒi

Rad. Rhabarb. ʒij. infunde Totum. sul

rad. sol. per Septimanam. ——— tunc cola

pro usu. ———

Sanguinaria its root made a tincture of is good
to promote the catamenia, the dose coch. parv.
Morn & Vesper. —

Vulneraries.

Shepherd's Purse good
 Bugle best
 Dittany 3.
 Prunella 3.
 Hypericum 3.
 Plantain 3.
 Indigofera 3.
 Tanacetum 3.
 Betony 3.

Groundsel best
 Hounslow 3.
 Pellitory 3.
 Tervain good
 Terebinth 3.
 Comfrey 3.
 Wormwood 3.
 Chamomile 3.
 Hemlock 3.
 Stemonium 3.
 Tansey 3.
 Rue 3.
 Everlasting
 Southernwood

Repellents

R. Attenuand. cond. Phlegm. viscid.
 R. Pul. Canceror. M. Zep.
 Tal. Corne. Ceru. 3j.
 — Tart. — — — 3j.
 Tart. Emeti. gr. j.
 Pulv. Glycyrriz. 3j.
 — Jalap. 3j.
 R. Guyan. vol. 3j.
 Olum. Sassafras. 3j.
 R. Helian. 3j. 3x.
 Syrup. Sillit. q. s. M. J. R. comm. Cap. ij.
 Quag. Noct. — — —

V. Eckhout.

U.

Unguenta.

Ung. Digestivum.

R. Cera. Flav. Resin. flav. Axung. Porcin.
aa ℥ij. M. f. Unguentum.

Ung. Ophthalmicum.

R. Lapis Putic. M.

Calamin. R. aa ℥j

Gum. Camphor. ℥j.

Vitriol. alb. ℥ss.

Ung. Sambuli. ℥ij. M. f. Ung.

Pila Astringentissima

R. Lixatur. Ferri M.

Sulph. 3v. M. pone super ignem

& agita donec beneustum sit vel nigrum, tum
demoveatur, teraturque,

adde med. seq. maxime pulveriz. & mista viz.

Gum. Arabi ℥ij

Crem. Tart. 3iv

Gum. Myrr. ℥j

Muc. Sulcor. 3ss. Mice tota simul & adde

M. Vin. q. s. f. Massa i quo f. Pila.

Extracts from M. Navier's dissertations on the Antidotes against the poisonous effects of Arsenic, Corrosive-Sublimate, Verdigrase & Lead. —

M. Navier prescribes large quantities of milk, for those who have taken too much Arsenic, as that substance dissolves the Arsenic as easily & effectually as water, & at the same time, softens the viscera that have been irritated by the corrosive influence of the Poison. He observes on this occasion, that the arsenic is so far from curdling the milk that on the contrary it prevents its coagulation. He prohibits the use of oil, because it is incapable of dissolving the arsenic. After the use of milk, he prescribes the Liver of Sulphur of Mars, the dose a drachm taken in a pint of warm water. —

In case Liver of Sulphur cannot be procured, M. Navier recommends to the patient a lixivium gently alkaline, or Soap water, & thereupon a solution of iron in vinegar or any other acid, or even a portion of ink if nothing else can be got. He finishes the cure by Milk & warm sulphureous waters. —

M. Navier recommends the same antidotes for corrosive Sublimate as for Arsenic; that is to say, the different preparations of the Liver of Sulphur, which decomposes the Mercurial Salt, & forms, by the addition of the Alkali to the acid a neutral Salt, that is not caustic. By means of these remedies, & the use of a water lightly alkalinised, a decomposition of the corrosive Sublimate takes place & its poisonous effects are prevented.

He cautions very strongly against the use of acids & theriacs, because instead of softening or diminishing the poisonous influence of the Arsenic, they evidently increase it.

As to the method of treating persons who have been poisoned by verdigrise, M. Navier prescribes, in the cases where the poison has been recently swallowed, first, emetics and afterwards cold water gently alkalinised, which must be drank in great quantities.

Lead is to be treated in the same manner as Verdigrise. He advises the Patients of this class to drink largely of acidulated liquors, to make afterwards the Liver of Sulphur the principal part of the cure, & to finish the cure with gentle purgatives.

Gangrene & Mortification may be easily
prevented from spreading by the applica-
tion of fermentative poultices, made of
Wheat, Honey & water; which poultices
should be applied just before the fermen-
tation begins & continued until the
fermentation is completely over;
sometimes it will be necessary to add
Vinegar or the Bark.

After a short time the mortified
part will drop off; then the Ulcer
must be dressed in the usual manner.

M^r. Pott highly recommends, from experience,
the internal ^{external} use of Opium in inflammations
mortifications of the Toes. In this Bark is of no
service.

R. Rad. Valerian. ^{R. Nervus. Diaphor. & Virgin.} ʒj.
Gum. Camph. ʒss. Gum. Mastic. ʒss. ʒij.
M. p. Dos. Cap. bis vel ter. Die in Potu Malwa
& Nepete cum Hydromel. applic. stomach.
nauseato catap. kibi, absinth. aceti & fermenti.

Elect. ante Chloroem.

R. Sal. Martis. ʒij. Rad. Jalap. Pulv. Senna &
Gum. Tard. pulv. aa ʒj. Pulv. Zingib. ʒij. R. Nuc.
Moschat. ʒss. ʒij. Sps. Artemis. ʒss. ʒij. Elect.
Cap. quatuor. N. Moschat. per Mentem. superbib. haust.
infus. salvia & Carduus. Concoctio calida cum Zingib.

Emplast. corrob.

R. Limatur. Ferri ℥j.

Flor. Sulph. 3ss. Gum. Myrr. 3j.
Gum. Camph. 3j. Moes. Succotrin. 3j.
Extract. Saturn. Spt. Tereb. q.s. M. f. sec. art.
℞.

Pill. antiepileptici Dr Redman

R. Pulv. Flor. Zeri. 3jss Pulv. castor.
Gum. Myrr. Galban. aa 3ss. Ol. succin.
q. s. f. Sol. G. Arab. vel. Bals. Capivi. q.s.
M. f. Pill. N. 90. Capiat. eger adult. ij. Mane
& Vespre.

To mollify a cancer.

R. Sacchar. Saturn. Camphire & Sol
q. s. f. Liximent. cum succo Sedi &
Plantag. in Mortario plumbeo.

For Ecthyma & Erysipelas.

R. Lix. of ashes of Vine branches
Salt. Petre 3jss
Common salt 3j.
Aek Vin. q. s. 3j. M. f. Lix.
Made fact. linteum. ^{calidum} apply part.

Scrophula.

R. Part. equal. Sacchar. Zingib. Turbith to
purge the phlegm. Also green Lizards boiled in Oil
or White Vine Vinegar.

Toothack. R. Sem. Myosiamie & Opii aa
gr. iij 3ss. Papaver. q. s. f. Pill. 1. to be held in the Mouth.

Tables of Salts

Acids combined with	Bases					
	Vegetable Alkali	Marine Alkali	Volatile Alkali	Calcareous Earth	Argillaceous Earth	
Vitriolic	Vitriolated Tartar	Glauber's Salt	Vitriolic Ammoniac	Selenites	Alum	
Nitrous	Nitre	Cubic Nitre	Nitrous Ammoniac Selenites	Nitrous	—	
Marine	Regenerated Sea-Salt	Sea-Salt	Salt Ammoniac Oil of Lime	Liquid Still of Lime	—	
Acetous	Regenerated Tartar	Salt Diuretic	Sp. S. Mordantedus	—	—	

Acids
combined

Bases

Acids
combined
with

Bases

Silver	Copper	Iron	Lead	Mercury
Lunar Vitriol	Blue Vitriol	Green Vitriol	—	Turkith Mineral
Lunar Nitric	Cuprous Nitric	Marthal Nitric	Nitric of Lead	Nitric of Mercury —
Lunar Cornea	—	—	Plumbum Corneum	White Precipitate Corrosive Sublimata
—	Crystals of Venice oil Distilled	—	Sugar of Lead	—
—	Verdegreen	—	—	—

Vitriol

Nitrous

Marine

Acetous

Recipe for the Scurvy, Lepro-
sy, Rheumatism, Gout.

R. Fol. Veronicae maris Ziv
Cort. Sambuc. Zij.

— Winteran. Zij

Rad. Angelic. minut. incis. ℥ss

— Consolid.

— Fanicul. aa Ziv. ℥.

Cog. tot. simul in cong. ij. Aquae
mollis super igne leni, ad dimid. cola in vas
terrat. & restet subire per Noctem; Mane
recollo effund. liquor. clar. de sediment. & eodem
dissolvatur Sacchar. ter mundific. ℥ij. & Mel.
virgin. ℥ij quo sunt leniter bulliunda in Syr. ter.

Dosis magnus cyathus Nocte & Mane vel
Lotius interdum Mane, Merid. & Vesp. cum addit.
Essent. Antim. Theriac. cochlear. parvo

For the Ascites

R. Decoct. Simen. Ebuli. Zij

Syr. Rham. cathart. Zij. ℞. pro. j. Do

R. Succi Laurula, Absinthii, Ebuli

Rad. Rorip. Tractus & radices Cucum.
Sylv. aa ʒj. M. et expone totum rad-
ices Solis. agitando saepe adde ʒss. Pulv. radices
Cyperi & ʒiss. mellis. ft. conserv. cuius a-
grotes capiat ʒj vel ʒiss. mane ante jin-
taculum superbibens paucum Vin. Albi vel
Absynth.

Potus commun. utend. Hydrop.

R. Filixis q. v. & ag. q. v. fiat Decoct
pro Potu.

Clysterium.

R. Decoct rad. Ebul.

Cortexis Sambui.

Fol. Absinth. M. in qua maceretur
ʒij. Colocynth. & adde Vin. Emet. ʒij. ft.
Clysterium.

Sal. Chalyb. is a very good remedy in dropsy par-
ticularly with application of a Moist Plaster over the
Abdomen.

For the Rheumatism

R. Ulmar. vel card. benedict. Ag. ℥ij

Spiritus Juniper. Cochlear. mag.

M. fiat. Dos. — Gratiola, Milium

Solis. & Fragaria sunt remedia contra hunc

Morbum.

Contra

Unguentum

~~ante~~

Serophularia.

R. S. sublim.

Argent. viv. aa ℥ij terantur simul sub-

tilissime; misu axung. recent. ℥ij & ter

donec globuli mercurii sint extincti adde

axung. ℥ij. & ceruss. ℥ij subtilis bene mis-

cantur. — Solanum Est bonum.

Unguentum

Contra

Strumata

R. Calcis. vivi ℥ij

Adeps anseris ℥ij

Terebinth. — ℥ij

M. applica. cicuta

est semidin.

Remedium optimum ~~contra~~ contra Canc.
℞. Rad. Serpent. major. secat in Umbra
& Arsenic. p. equales. ℞. f. Pulv. Thicine
erod. usque ad part. sanam. quæ defunctus
albumine ovi & Oleo Rosarum. —

Plunkitt's cancer Remedy

℞. Crowfoot one handfull well pow-
dered, Dog fennell three sprigs. Ditto;
Crude brimstone three middling thimbles full,
White Arsenic three thimbles full also. All
incorporated well in a mortar, then made into
small balls, the size of Nutmegs. & dried in
the sun. The balls must be bruised into
fine powder. & mixt with the Yolk of a
fresh Egg. & laid over the sore, covered with
a piece of pigs bladder split. cut to the
size of the sore. & smeared with the Yolk of
the Egg. The Plaister must not be stirred
till it Drops off itself. which will be in
a week, but must have a clean bandage twice a day.

Dropsy.

Mix equal Quantities, of the strain, & juice
of the leaves of Artichoke wiped and well
bruised in a Mortar to extract the juice,
& Madeira wine, after which take 3, 4 or
five table spoonfull of it every Morning
& Evening it is a safe Medicine & a fine
bitter for the stomach.

Hydrophobia.

D^r James believes that this Disorder
may be caused without the bite of a mad
animal, & that Animals have died mad of
the bite of another mad Animal without that
Symptom. Van Swieten in a Quotation from
the Bibliotheca raisonnée says that no mad dog
is in all South America. The Disease
is communicated by the Saliva only, it is
communicated by effluvia & sometimes without
wounds.

It is nothing but a fever to which can-
cerous Animals are subject, with delir-
ium. The seat is the Cellular membrane. It
is cured by mercurial Unction. & Turpeth
mineral & Camphire inwardly; & the Cold
bath; particularly about the four period of
the moon; & by avoiding all heating, nervous
Medicines. The Torquis remedy is good, Viz
twenty five grains of each of the Cinn-
abar, both native & factitious, & four-
teen grains of the muck in Arrack, at a
Dose. — Salivation must be Avoid-
ed by all means.

Paralysis.

R. Flor. Arnic. unc. dimid. infund in ag. fervid.
q. s. 12 hor. decur. per medium 14 hor. bulliant in
vase clauso; colat ℞j. add Syr. capill. Vener. 3j. & 3ss
Die unius spatia absumat per os.

Rheumatismus & Podagra.

R. Rhododendron. Chrysanth. pulv. fol. 3j.
infund. ag. bulliant. 3j. in vase clauso maneat
in clibano per Noctem. postea mane sumat
pro dose agrotus.

Dentaria or Plumbago is good for the Steth.
Three handfulls of the root with a small
handfull of salt, bruised in a Mortar, & then
boiled with a pound of Olive Oil. & shaken
well together three or four minutes, & then the
Oil pressed through a rag, & the rag with the root
dipped in the Oil & rubbed all over the
breastings out.

Dr. Butcher says the infantile re-
mittent fever improperly called Worm Fever
is distinguished by drowzy exacerbations, wakeful
remissions, pain of Head & belly, total loss of
appetite, little Thirst & stony stools.

He accounts for all the symptoms of this
disease, (which he supposes to take its rise
from crude accumulations in the prime
vie causing spasm in the intestines, com-
municated to the rest of the body, constituting
fever,) from the peculiarity of the infantile
constitution consisting in irritability &
proneness to indigestion. The cure consists
in the non-naturals, evacuations, Nitre &
Hemlock.

D^r Bothersgill says that Coffee & Tea by their
stimulus after digestion & should be drank
immediately after dinner. —

Murpham says the following is very good
in Scrophula, Rheumatism & cutaneous
diseases. R. Antim. crud. subtilis. pulv. p. iij.
Argent. viv. pur. p. iv. Flor. sulph. p. ij. M.
Terantur ad pulv. impalp. Dos. ʒss. ad ʒij. —
Antimony is alterant, attenuant, & Dia-
phoretic. The reguline metallic parts are
the only active drastic parts. —

D^r Cullen thinks that mental diseases are
connected with an organic affection of the brain.

It appeared on dissecting a gouty body that
the Pinial Gland was changed into a chalky
matter. That the brain was hard & dry, the joints
were stiffened by an earthy deposition, which
even appeared between the skin & Pericostum
of the Tibia. The Glandular parts were par-
ticularly affected. The Gout & the Stone are
morbid secretions. The Gouty earth is a greasy
body, easily visible with Oil & water, &
differs in this as well as colour, form & consistence
from the calculus.

Medical communications Vol. 1.
Henry Waller.

D^r Keir mentions a fatal Vomiting, brought
on by a disease of the Kidneys, viz. an enlarge-
ment of it with irregular calculi in them. If
such violent Vomiting should occur
without pain or any sign of inflammation, the
cause of the disease will if constipation should at-
tend, is more justly sought for in the Kidneys
than in the intestines; whereas violent & alternate
Vomiting is never produced by a disorder of the
intestines without inflammation or a painful
contraction.

Blisters to the legs in Dropsies often
increase the flow of Urine.

Cutaneous Eruptions are best cured by a
Milk Diet, with occasional doses of Neutral
Salts.

M^r J. Hunter found the Milk of a
Bitch, which had been fed for some time
on even Putrid flesh, to be acrid. The
Milk is secreted from the blood, & not
from the Chyle before it; animalised,
for the Chyle is mixed with highly ani-
malised lymph in the Thoracic duct, & is only
with the blood drop by drop.

Milk boiled with the powder of Cascavilla, is
coagulated, but if too slowly, a little Port-
Wine may be added to hasten its coagulation;
thus made it is a very useful drink.

Dr. Lind's Recipe

R. F. cores. rubin. gr. ʒi.

Gum. Camphor. ʒi.

M. Nit. Dule. ʒi. M. J. Cap. ʒi.

Fig. & Nane & Vocte.

Dr. Mor's Epileptic Drops

R. M. Nit. Dule. part. ij

M. C. C. Succin. part. j. M. J. Cap. Infants

nat. mens. 12. vj. oil viij. ʒi.

Cap. Hutchins says, That the Bark of the root of the
Weeping willow in decoction given inwardly in the Inter-
mission of fevers is a sovereign infallible remedy
in fever, & ague; & That an infusion or decoction of the
Tanner's Cooze i.e. White Oak Bark outwardly applied
is an excellent remedy against the Itch, & will effectually
secure the Patient against any future attacks.
The root of Blood wort boiled in Wine. Milk to a ʒi. &
drank, for fermentation to the bile is excellent for the
bite of a Rattle snake. A person was cured of the
Rheumatism by drinking ʒij of water which was
afforded to stand over ʒij of brimstone during 3 1/2 hours.
The Patient was cured by drinking the distilled water
of daffodils & bathing the part with it. A fresh wound was
healed by filling it with the scales of a Birch tree made in
powder. The root of Elyampane boiled in water & mixed in
Porter with fresh butter & Calo. Linzib. make an excellent
ointment against the Itch &c.

For obstinate Chancres.

R. Vit. alb. calinat.

D. Roman. D.

Hum. ur. aa. ℥ss.

Gum. Camphor. ℥ss

Bol. Armen. ℥ij. M. P. Pulv. ℥ij of
boiling water is to be added to ℥ss of the above
powder, the mixture is to be first shaken, then
a bit of soft lint wet with it and applied
to the part once a Day. —

A Cough is easily cured by taking Flor. Sulph. ℥ss in a new
laid egg, soft beaten, well mixed, every Morning & Night.
The juice ofcelandine & Dandelion with sugar & Sy. rosar. is
good for inflammation, that is of the eyes. The juice
of Mercury applied often makes large, fleshy bristles, round
about. Warm wood, Violet leaves & flowers bruised & applied
to the head are good for head aches. A poultice of mallage
with the marrow of bread is good for all swellings. A plaster
made of Oy of the wall, ram milk, Rose water, & Cal meat
is good for the goat. —

Decoct. Luritan.

R. Rad. Sarsap. Santal. alb. & rub. aa. ℥ij.
Glyceroliz. & Myeris sing. ℥ss. Ligni. Rad.
Guaiac. & Sassafras. sing. ℥j. Antim. crud. ℥ij.
Moss & infund. in ag. Jord. Bullion. ℥ss. per
hourly Decur coque ad M. Colatura capiat
eger a lib. i. ℥ss ad lib. iv. quotidie.

Ung. ad Tineam.

R. Picis liquida ℥j. Sulph. vir. ℥iv. Lora
Alav. ℥j. M. J. Ung. —

A Table of the Doses of some Particular Medicines

	Lowest Dose gr.	Middle Dose	extreme Dose
Aloes	5	ʒi	ʒi
Alum	6	ʒi	ʒi
Balsam of Canada	15	30	ʒi
— Copaiva	20	ʒo	ʒo
— Peru	15	ʒo	50 drops
— Tolu	6	10	15
Calomel pp. 2	6	10	
Camphor.	3	10	ʒi
Castor	5	15	ʒss
Contragoya root	10	ʒss	ʒi
Elixir of Vitriol acid	ʒss	ʒss	ʒi
Gentian root	ʒi	40	ʒo
Gum. Ammoniacum	ʒo	ʒo	ʒo
— Arabic	ʒo	ʒi	ʒij
— Guaiacum	10	ʒi	ʒi
— Myrrh	ʒi	ʒij	ʒij
Juniper Berries	ʒss	ʒi	ʒij
Mace	ʒss	ʒi	ʒss
Magnesia Alba	ʒi	ʒij	ʒss
Musk	1	3	ʒi
Sal. Nitre	3	15	ʒss
Sulphur	4	10	ʒss
Oil of Almonds	ʒss	ʒi	ʒij
— Aniseed	5	ʒss	ʒi
— Cinnamon	1	3	5
— Juniper	2	5	ʒss
— Lavender	ʒo	ʒo	ʒss
Opium	ʒss	1	3
Oil of Sassafras	ʒi	ʒss	ʒij
Peruvian Bark	ʒi	ʒij	ʒss
Rubarb	ʒss	ʒss	ʒss
Salt of Tartar	ʒss	ʒss	ʒss
— Potash	ʒss	ʒss	ʒss
— Cammony	6	ʒss	ʒss
Salt of Tartar & Cammony	ʒss	ʒss	ʒss
Spirit of Nitre	ʒss	ʒss	ʒss

Junellure Aromatic ʒi - ʒi - ʒi
of Bark ʒi - ʒi - ʒi
of Sassafras ʒi - ʒi - ʒi
Valerian Root ʒi - ʒi - ʒi
Junellure Rubra ʒi - ʒi - ʒi
D. S. S. S.

Simple & Inflammatory Fevers.

Bleeding is certainly the first in
mention in the cure of fevers, that arise
from too great a quantity, & too rapid
motion of the Blood. But where
there are no signs of a Plethora &
no inflammation, common cooling
Medicines & diluting, febrifuge Drinks
will be sufficient viz. Sal. Nitric
Crem. Tart. Sp. Nit. Dulcis, a Decoction
of Barley or Sago & Muc. Uvae Ursae to be
drank as a common diluting Drink.

Campfire is a very good Medicine
in long continual fevers, to promote
a plentiful perspiration or a mild
Diaphoresis. Vomits & Purges or Clysters
should be administered when found
necessary viz. Ipecacantha, Vin. Emeth.
or Tart. Emeth. for Vomits, Sal. Epsom
or Glauberi, Tenna & Manna, Rheubarb
or Jalap. or Crem. Tart. for Purges, &
Oil & Molasses or Salt Sugar & Milk
for Clysters.

One part of white Lead, & two parts of the powder of Tobacco stalks mixed together, is very caustic, & effectual application to old Plagidene ulcers, & mortifications.

Extract. Ragopyri is a very great caustic, & good for Cancers. Eupatorium Perfoliat. is excellent for the Fever, & Ague. A Wine glass full of the expressed juice of Wormwood taken just as the cold fit commences, cures the fever, & Ague. Bermudeana, disunctans pro omnibus aliis remediis. Ononis or wild Indigo bruised & applied to fresh wounds is very good to heal them.

Probrancha is good for cancers.

Astringents are always antiseptics; but antiseptics have not always a manifest astringency.

The Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, & Intermittent fever commonly begin about the close of summer in the beginning of August, & last till about the close of Autumn. Cort. Peruv. is prejudicial; in a tense Plethora, obstructions of the Viscera, costiveness, & a yellow cast of the countenance with previous evacuations, as Vomiting, bleeding, & Natural salt as Purgis, & Diaphoretics.

Of nine persons bit by a mad Dog in the same prison only one was attacked by the Hydrophobia. M^r. Noble of Canterbury was opened after Death, & had a stone extracted of a depressed oval figure occupying almost the whole bladder, measuring 12 inches in circumference, being 2 inches thick at one end, & 1 1/2 at the other. Several Patients, especially one Woman long accustomed to taking large quantities of Snuff, were affected with an excruciating pain on the side of the face which no medicine relieved till the Maxillary Intum was perforated, & several large insects extracted, by which they were greatly relieved.

By M^r. Theobald's experiment, 15 ounces of powdered Pit-coal yielded in 3/4 hour, 100 Quarts of pure inflamm^t. air.

M^r. Lavoisier has procured from 16 oz. of Sp^t. Vin. 12 oz. of pure water.

Sarah Kippus labouring under a Dropsy of the Ovarium was tapped 30 times between 1757 & 1783, by which 6631 pints of water or upwards of 13 Hds were taken from her.

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Veneral excrescences are cured by excision, ligature, cauteris, mercurial course, & the following applications, viz. fumigations, Pulv. Junif. Sabin. in Powder or in ointment mixed with Sp^t. rub. Planch's Ointment viz. Sp^t. Vin. & Aet. aa Zss. P. corros. sub. Zj. Alum. Camph. & Croc. aa Zss. M. Sp^t. tot. applic. penicil. bis die. A solution of P. corros. sub. in ag. vel Ag. calc. is also very good. Sem. Santonie or the plant Santonie is excellent in consumptions. Gum. Tamarac is very good for pains in the breast. Geranium is a very powerful astringent as has been experienced in violent hemorrhages.

Ten drops of Ol. turbinth. taken in a diet drink of comfrey,
self-heal, & Plantain is very good for a cough. The Gleet
& Whites are cured by Turbinth. & Pulvis. sem. anis. vel
Angelic. mixed & made into Pills, & the Vit. Pill. Ol. of
& Sp. Sal. inwardly & Ungt. Popul. anointed ext^r. on the
Kidneys with a Plate of lead full of holes upon it, & as
veners inter^r are good against the Stone. Trekes, a deco-
tion of Hypericum, & a powder of Bevis horn burnt & Pulv.
Sabin. are good against the intermit^t. fever. Vomiting is
very easily checked by applying toast diss^d in Vinegar
to the Nose. Epilepsy is cured by vomits, pills of Therb.
& Antim. & Devils bit. A Man from violent exercise in
hot weather got a general languor & loss of appetite
were cured, & an appetite wrought by taking 15 drops of Laudanum
In the Jaundice the Nitrolick Pill followed by acidulated drink
or decoction of Parsley or Bacco Janip. is a good tonic, & sweating
twice a week in a stool with Sassafras tea. The powder of
eggshells in Parsley water cured a case of Jaundice. Poke roots
sliced & applied to the feet & wrists sweat profusely & cure
the fever & Ague. Fomentation of Luy cures bad swellings.
Cancer roots growing under Beches, the stalks a foot high,
used in Decoct. inter^r & ext^r. cure cancers. White water
lilly roots dried & roasted under ashes & the inside pow-
dered fine & applyed cures ulcers of any kind, &
Kings evil. The inner bark of the white willow
with a red root taken in decoction is good for sore
mouths & Pox.

Cure for Scrophula.

R. Ag. vitæ ʒxxx. Alkal. ~~vol.~~ coarctat. ʒij.
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bis die ante Prandium.

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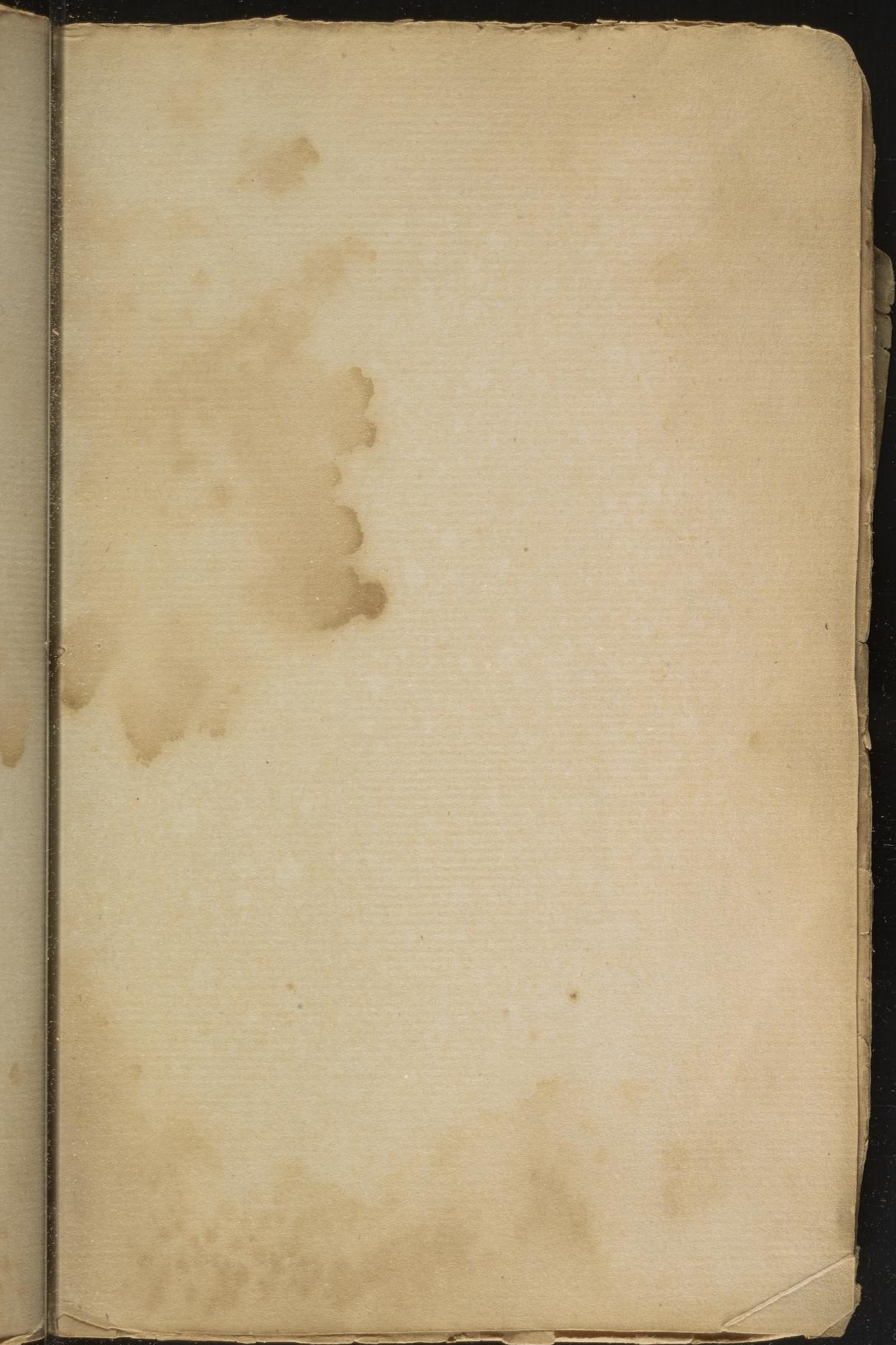
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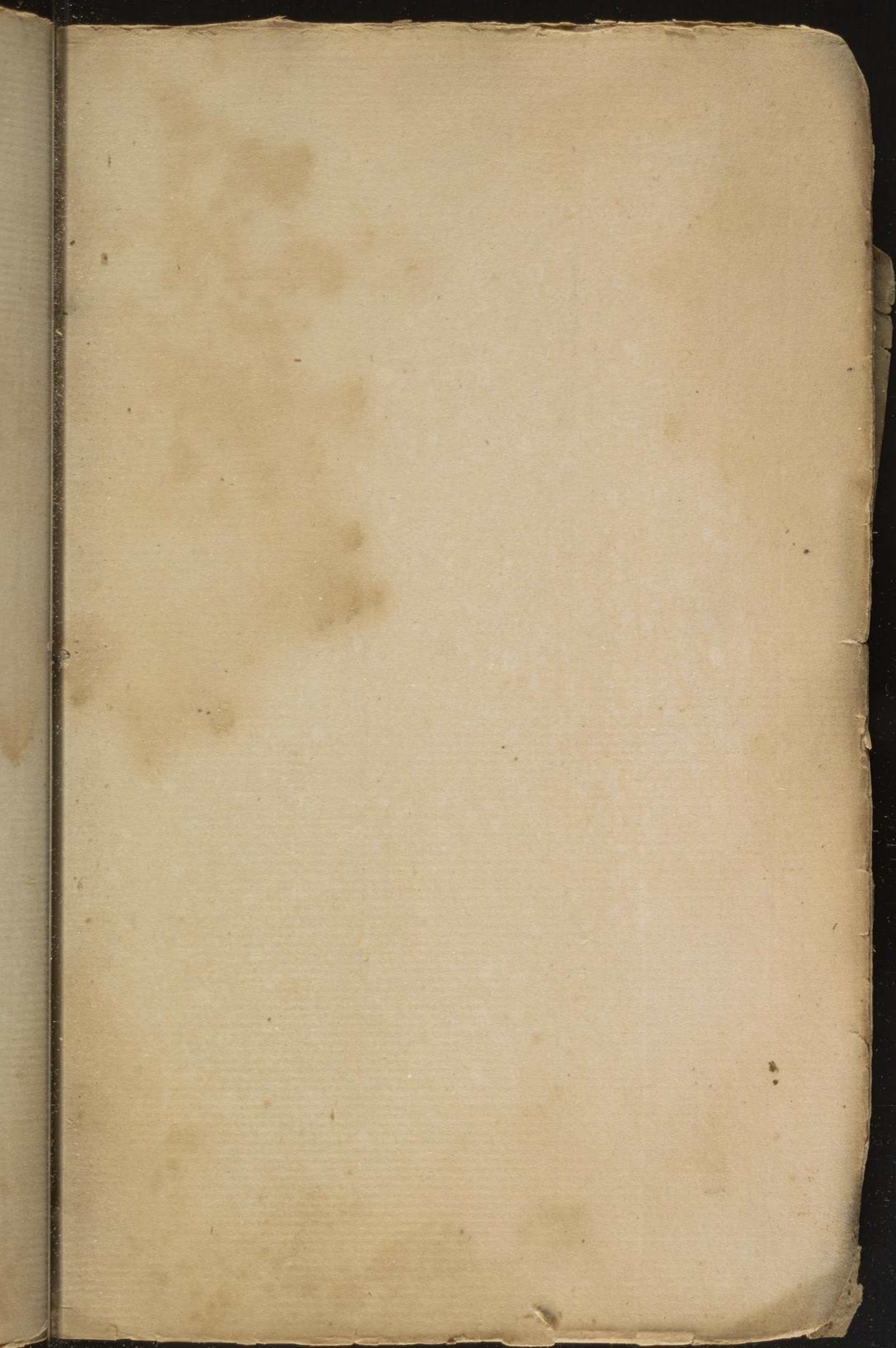
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Factor seems to consist in the production
of a saline matter, that does
appear in the Regula Aliment. & coarct
be produced or excreted in it, but by carrying
the transformation to a sulphureous state.
that this saline state is produced by the
most freely affluant by the secretion of saline
matter constantly made from the human
body. Cold, indolence, fatigue, & disorder
by weakening the circulation, interfering
purification, & preventing the retention of a
the matter are concurring causes.

A Jaundice arises from an absorption or reabsorption
of the bile into the blood vessels from which it came
from by biliary excretions, & from or tumor compressing
the duct. Cure. R. Cataplasma, Compositum,
to the & hydropneum. Jaundice, & Biliousness.
Sulphur applied to the affected limbs is a good
remedy in Jaundice.

Ability, breaking the cohesion of the fibres.
acid. Also animal food, indigestible, putrid
aliments, cold, moisture, indolence, adhesion, &c.
cleanliness. The salt convert in producing the effect.
The humors are converted into an ammoniacal
salt in the blood. The cure depends on avoiding
all the meats or viscid meats, preserved otherwise
than by salt. The vegetable diet especially those
most disposed to acidity, as Mal, acid fruits,
all fermented liquors, alkaline plants as the
garlic tribe, &c. Chrysanthera; that always under
go an acidity in the first part of their formation.
It is as they increase the secretion by urine &
perspiration. Considered as diuretic. Milk also
usually they, & sugar Milk. No food acid water
as they don't enter into the composition of the
animal fluids, & probably so as to unchanged
by the transmissibility of humor on the state
of the fluids, &c. They are altered, &c. & &c.
will have little effect. Mixture is always
useful. The animal economy has a singular
power of changing actual humors in such a
manner as to render them much more disposed
to excretion. This advances towards the

evacuation of the serum & blood already collected
in the cellular texture. 3. The restoring the tone
of the system, the loss of which may in many
cases be considered as the proximate cause of the
disease. Cures. Friction, Bandaging, Lincation,
Dietetic, Exercise, Joints, Blisters, &c.
See. Rachitis is most heart arising from a
deficiency of bony matter owing to a fault in
the organs of digestion, & assimilation or in the
formation of the secretions of a proper
matter to be applied on account of general debility,
or defect of the moving powers. Cures.
Exercise, Friction, Bath, Cold Bath, Corroboration. Must
only must be especially avoided.

Scrophulous is a morbid action arising from
a peculiar system constitution of the lymphatic
system. Cures. Mineral waters, Hemlock, &c.
Applied in cold water applied in the joints of
Cold Bath, Corroboration. Dietetic, &c.
Character of blood. Must attend to the blood.
Activity. Cause in the blood: a morbidly
active & morbid state of the blood, indicating

Intussusception is one of 4 kinds viz. 1. Pile. 2. Str.
3. Strangulated. 4. Enlargement of the whole substance
of certain parts. 5. Spasmodic. 6. Intussusception
collection of air in the abdomen, most commonly
the intestine descending the belly to an enormous
size. Cause. Stagnation of the digestive organs, fault
of the digestive fluid, corruption of the food, mode
of collection. Cure. Evacuation, Relaxants, Antispasmo-
dics, corroborants. Symptoms or a Intussusception colic
tion of air or watery fluid in different parts of
the body. Cause. General. 1. An increased action or
diminished absorption of the arterial fluid, by the
action of a rupture of vessels carrying or vacuolating
ing arterial fluid. Particular causes. Intussusception
turn of the arterial blood owing to corruption of the
most, Solus &c. general debility. Cause of the
strangulation or absorption of the Intussusception above
dane of arterial fluid in the blood vessels, fault in
the digestive or assimilating organs. Symptoms.
Effects. Anorexia, Hydrothorax, Struck. Anorexia
a Intussusception collection of matter in the cellular
membrane on the surface of the body. Indications
of Cure. 1. To remove the remote causes. 2. The cure

is Fever, Cancer, Syphilis, Poison &c. Fever
it increases the purification, but an enormous
dose in many, it may be sufficient to cure in
all cases of Fever, especially in febrile, inveterate
cases for occasioning great absorption. —
It will not bear blood-letting well. It is mod-
erate seldom requires much bleeding.
Emphysema from head, neck, chest, lungs
wounds, &c. are induced from violence.
The inflammation in gonorrhea may be
cured by avoiding exercise, using a cord-uroy,
abstracting from fermented & spirituous liquors,
during plentifully mild diet and drinking
occasionally frequent use of extract of opium &
oil of Castor by the mouth to keep the bile
a little loose. 15. emulsion of gum arabic,
Alumina. Injection of ʒ. i. cor. sub. weak.

There is a degree of force in the motion of the nervous
power both with respect to sensation & motion, a
general rigidity of the simple solid, & a more
flexible. The sanguine temperament producing
flaccid & vice versa. In mutation, a considerable de-
minution of the bulk of the human body may be
referred to two causes, viz. a general deficiency of
blood in the vessels of the body or a particular
deficiency of the Cell in the cellular texture of it.
Cause 1. A general deficiency of blood with regard to quantity
or quality, almost not conveyed to the blood vessels by
venous, obstruction of y^e insensible gland, & failure
the organs of digestion, not only serous but
other kinds of acrimony may produce this. The evacuation
repletion of the stomach & intestines & evacuations as
blood, mutation, takes a Hydroph. Tabes Mesenter. & at-
tack of universal debility, conversion of the small vessels,
or failure of the larger trunks of the Arteries. 2. Defi-
ciency of oil from the quality of albumen & water
in animal. & hence has arising the circulation
by increasing the perspiration. & the absorption
required for the proper action of the moving
fibres in every part of the body, & in making them
to exert a correct action more quickly in the fluids

It is an affection of the Liver. Liver. Proximal. The mobility of the system depending on it. The state of the system a consequence of the effects of the liver.

Resonance. There are in delirium ordinary false

judgments, false associations, false judgments, false

conclusions, false inferences. In a further analysis, a false

judgment arising from a false impression of imagination or

false recollection, & commonly producing disordered

affections. Delirium. The false impressions are the

causes to which the different kinds of delirium may

be referred. Delirium is that state in which the

mobility, & force are sufficient for the exercise of

or when these states are any way fortuitously

created. Delirium is *vera veritas*. Invariably delirious

upon an unequal excitement of the brain, which

appears evident from the brain in dissections

to have been partly flaccid, humors, & partly

dry, hard, & solid which are organic lesions, but it

can also arise from Effluvia. & other causes occa-

sioning unequal excitement. Melancholia de-

pendit upon a melancholic temperament in which

Cause. Retention of the muscular fibres of
the stomach which is afterwards communicated
to the blood vessels, & gradually increasing them
till the fluid in the vessels, while a con-
striction takes place on their external surface
ing any but the current, & from passing through
Cure. Spasmodic at Quam. Spasmodic. Other.
Potable alkali, & But. Potica.

Colica. a pain in the belly. Cause. Ret. a spasm of
the constriction of a part of the intestine, & sometimes
an indurification. Indic. 1. To take off the spasm of
the vessels by various antispasmodics. 2. To relieve the
action of the intestine by purges. 3. By employing
mechanical dilataion. Cure. Antispasmodics, go-
modulation, Resection, & by the Chymical of Viscera,
Emollients.

Echolera. Cause. Ret. The bile increased in quantity,
or rendered acid or both, by great heat, & sudden
rain after such heat. Cure. Evacuation by Saline,
Emollients, Quam, & Potica.
Typhlitis. St. paratyphlitis begins by a convulsion,
spasmodic affection of the abdominal canal which
is afterwards communicated to the brain, & great
part of the nervous system.

or the increased affect of blood by cold in
the internal matter in the mass of blood. But the
matter from the blood vessels by contraction
ture or a mass of matter as in the case of the
Nephritis, abscesses in the testicles or in the
ovary, cystitis, obstruction of the ureter
of the testis, hence the testis becomes
enlarged owing to a functional increase of
the internal matter of the testis or great
hardness of the internal canal. Cure. No
treatment as in children, fluid is put in the
testis and acromy, testis, acromy, testis, acromy,
only proper in those where the testis is
of the internal ducts on a loss of form.
The testis are useful in the testis only by the
ing of irritability.
Cure. I am all the while of the stomach with a view
of course, however, increased by feeding the body after
confining some time from the oscillations of the
making fluid in considerable quantity, mostly when
the stomach is empty.

The means of breaking the effect of debility, & of the
mobility depending on it are the use of some, & an
exhaustive remedies. The former are Fear or terror,
Stimulents, eg. by Metallic fumes, & cold bathing.
Dartrean. Scenery is an increase of Derivation
the motion over the whole a temporary canal from
fucular irritability, most common to children.
Causes of Dartre are, 1. By consent or relation
with diseases of other parts, without the transmission
of stimulus matter, as Dartre, & gonorrhea
Dartre 2. By stimulus applied directly to the
testis. Stimuli 1. Matter introduced by
the Hook 2. Matter poured into the urethra
must by the several excretories during into
them. 3. Matter poured from certain parts
Several openings made into them in certain dis-
eases. To the 1. belong, too much aliment with
too much saline or saccharine matter, & acrid
aliments, such as Culture of flowers, Burgundy
to the 2. & 3. Cancerous, & Biliary ducts, & testicles
in the coat of the urethra. Hemorrhoid. Dartre
Bile in water. Animals. From stone formation
the coat of the urethra by their excreted action

Salutation. Lat. Vultu genitricis ligature in the

Stella or other resemblance to the circulation of the heart & no

tion of the mind by occasioning a more rapid & violent

input of the nervous energy into the heart, & thereby

of the heart by diminishing the energy of the brain.

By exciting every circumstance that hinders the

circulation of the blood. 2. By accelerating the force

state of the system.

of the system, contractile & dilatable, & the muscular system

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But, how occasional causes, & control the mind's
mobility & activity of the system in general,
or heart in particular.

Excitability. Cause 1. Directly stimulative. Effect the
energy of the Brain, or act by excitation. 2. Indirectly
the same, or act by collapse. Effect on the Brain,
or other parts, communicated to the Brain. 1.

Mechanical. Stimulants. 1. Mental. 2. Chemical
or other parts, communicated to the Brain. 1. Indirectly
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*Cornelia. I have written the history of the
human functions are interesting & important.
I hope you will find it useful, especially in
relation to the study of the human mind.
I am, my dear friend, very truly,
Your affectionate friend,
Cornelia.*

The fever continues after the eruption
the body must be exposed to cool air & clothing
the fever is full & hard the patient
excludes catarrhs, & dysentery. Signs of putridity
appear, Dark, Acid, Nausea, & must be
given. From the 5th day onwards may be
given once or twice a day, & catarrhs to
obviate catarrhs. In a violent state,
Blisters must be laid on successively from
the 8th to the 11th day. Blisters must be applied
to the external parts, & catarrhs of the
of the lower are treated by cathartics, & if
well, & the saliva void. During the whole
state of violent inflammation medicinal
nourishing diet must be frequently given
if the fever is violent. If the secondary fever
be very inflammatory Bloodletting, but
in sweating diet to produce vomiting but
particulars & blisters.

It is distinguished from the Rheumatism
by Arthritis, Arteritis, Arteritis, &
recurrence of the disease, connection with the
other parts of the system.

It will kill of animal food increase the irritability
of the body, & however the duration of contagion;
not the same effect.

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of the wall of the body, from a real conforma-
tion of the short axis. Before this time
an artificial pressure is exerted & a tension
is known state of the nervous system actually
affects the system of the vascular system
the motion of the blood is slower than elsewhere;
is little affected by external compression, & also
from the want of water, from which cause also
the blood is more ready to coagulate in them.
The hemorrhages from the accumulation of
the blood, & the loss of the coagulating state
of the part about the heart. The prevention of
hemorrhage depends upon removing or preventing
any considerable degree of the hemorrhagic state. This
is done by diminishing the ingesta by the manage-
ment of diet, & increasing the excreta by the
management of exercise. The first is done by
giving less aliment than usual or abstinence
a less nutritious quality. The second is done
by increasing the exercise, & also in the best
the remote cause must be avoided. Men in the
hemorrhagic state from a preternaturally hemorrhagic
change in the balance of the sanguiferous
system, it must not be immediately destroyed.
To cure hemorrhages when present, every consideration
must be avoided, especially external heat, which is dangerous.

resistance of the system. The force of the system
depends on their growth & extension chiefly given
to them by the quantity of red globules & water which
are chiefly confined to the red system & the white
is made by an enormous quantity of red globules,
of which the white are constantly diminished beyond
the size they would be of, if free from any distending
force. The vessels are elastic. The increase of bulk
consists in a great measure in the increase of the
quantity of fluid, & a proportional enlargement of
the containing vessels. The quantity of red matter is
also gradually increased. The growth depends on the
extension of the system. Upon a certain ba-
lance between the force of the heart & distending force
the resistance of the blood. The red parts are in propor-
tion to the extension, constantly acquiring great extension
from the afflux of more matter to the red parts
& give more resistance to the further extension. The
growth: the growth power of the heart or account
of the extension of the red parts, but becomes pro-
portionally less, till the resistance is equalled. The
heart of the head are perfectly acquired from
full size. The resistance more frequently arises from
a faulty proportion between the capacity of the lungs

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Gold water taken early in the morning, increased the heat on the
surface. Cold applied to the surface, however, retarded the
relating off febrile heat, thereby inducing a flow of effluvia, which
strongly depends on the diminished energy of the brain. Delirium
commonly depends on the inequality of the excitement of the
brain or on the local organ. Such is the delirium in the early
stage of fever. The involution of the heart & arteries, which
the diminished energy of the brain & arteries will do the extreme
relates. Warm climate & febrile influence the reaction of the
of life. There are three states in fever, viz. state of debility
of cold & heat. — Every fever of more or less degree is
constituted of actual & potential; which depends on a general law
of the animal economy, subjecting the economy to a human
regulation. The involution of the surface is owing to
the obliquity of the reaction or the weakness of reaction.
Irregularity of death & Allogistic which consists in an
increased tone of the vital & arterial system are causes of
obliquity of the system. Synochus is a variety of the febrile
area from system could. Effect is a symmetrical fever.
Congestive fevers are owing to local & general congestion.
Masses are more common than those arising immediately
from the human body. Morbid or human effluvia, or morbid
influxes from the human body, are the former & the latter
congestion arising from general & local congestion.
The other causes are local, internal, external, & depend on the
The course of death are derived from the tendency of the febrile reaction
great debility, or the tendency of the febrile reaction
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gastric fluids. The curdling of Milk is
 a proof of an acid, because the same effect is
 produced by sulphuric acid, whose acidity could not
 be ascribed. The gastric juice does not effect
 case with heat, & turns dry. Not withstanding
 the constant fat. thinner. more watery, & the
 the gelatinous animal & inorganic substances
 taken from ourselves that the Mucous
 acid of the Saliva produced by animals is
 labelling the Ocean. Much Gastric acid is
 living bodies, especially in some cases of worms.
 The process (according to Haller) that the gastric
 are effects in the female, & although the
 system of Buffon & Desmarest. —
 Clengway, that such vast quantities of Milk that
 there were could not contain the trunk, & of the
 kind that resemble the female of the same
 Maria Gelle Haller, in female, & the female of the same
 cannot contain the Milk, as the female of the same
 in Eggs. much greater. And in males, & in
 Eggs the eggs are not. After more than 1000 eggs, & in
 adjusted. In the first non matured, & in the second
 the eggs are produced, & in the third, & in the fourth
 obtain the matured. In the same manner, & in the same
 multiple also in the same manner. In the same manner, & in the same
 the regular effects must be abundant, & in the same
 & on this in form of grass stalks.
 The difficult conception, & the female of the same.

There is a metal. Light is a metal. No metal can
be changed with Allegation. No metal can
be dissolved in an acid without losing a
share of its Allegation.
The Belladonna berries are highly
alkaloidal; they are only dissolved by acids
they are very volatile. Placem and acids
make mention of urine.
Dr Macbride cured the Angina
Pectoris by ʒ. calc. mag. comp. a little
ʒ. Turp. comp. with a little Antim.
There is a little, very remarkable but a
large share in each thing.
Dr Robson cured the Hydrocephalus
Internus by raising a salivation with
Mercurial.
Dr Wright has experimentally
proved that the ^{cold bath} ~~best~~ is very successful
in many instances of locked jaw. —
The stone swallowed by Birds are taken
up by accident, when they are present
from passing very near distinction
they are formed by the action of the

The following recipe given every fourth hour, so as to support a constant Nausea & gently loosen the belly, has proved successful against Malaria, No. 60.

Melle. ind. $\text{℥} \frac{1}{2}$. Carb. solut. aa. ʒj . Pot. Ferme. ʒij . Decoqu. cum aqua pur. ʒij . ad. colatur. ʒiv .

gt. i. per add. Symp. Tenth. ʒij . Dose. Thrice a day. Mr. Walter Drachm. of Compound given in the Evening is also useful in lessening menses, knowing sleep, & bringing down on a seat.

I cannot but thank you much. This is an hour. Mr. Fiske says that scarce one hundredth part of human calculus is ever dissolved. The remainder festered in a concrete state. Sir W. Brouncker says that a given form of chrysolite is not fusible in each substance. Chrysallization does not imply the presence of salts; on the contrary, the conversion is very rare. These dissolutions are no acid but the floor. The fluoracid solution glass. It is of a saline nature. The basis of every fluid is a very fixed acid.

[illegible]

Forbid animals have no active
heat but assume the temperature
of the medium in which they are

kept.

Mr. Bader has found by ex-

periments, that the humors are

first coagulate the bile but

afterwards render it coagulable

more fluid. than naturally; & that

the bile is a true deep brown / an animal

At the alkaline base of coagulation it

contains a salt of the nature of Milk Sugar

a clearness with slightly / serumous which

last with the acids from bilious fermentations

Mr. Cornelle says that that small compound

with dissolving, whether in border or

Decolor is good in certain cases. In the

is granular a kind of Decolor. It is easily

by simply ground from source of Alumina

formed into an electricity...

in contrast with the dead Bone, is
absorbed, hence the Bone becomes
the living animal part is at
last absorbed along the surface of
contact and thereby a fungous mass
from the living surface and filaments
the intermediate phase, in proportion
to the mass. Also endowed nature
ly with most animal life though
less than those which have life,
in former cases, exfoliate sooner, when
the deprived of life, than the rest
of the human body is $97\frac{1}{2}$ or $98\frac{1}{2}$.
off the thermometer; and that of the calf
the dog, pig and goat $104\frac{1}{2}$; of poultry
more $107\frac{3}{4}$; and the smaller birds 111 .
also with little frogs, insects and

Before any part of a Bone can be
thrown off by exfoliation, it must be
dead. A dead Bone stimulates the
adjacent living parts; in consequence
of which such a process is begun as
terminates in its being thrown off.
The effects of the stimulus are, the
living adjacent Bone becomes more
vascular; the work of the living

Mr. Hunter

Exm. 1st.

callosities of Calvaria, Gamboys &

root of the Nose were succeeded by a

reflexion canal by the Band of the

There were discharged from the

of 1st.

canal were removed by Callosities & 1st.

Lumbrice lodged in the Reflexion

These several kinds of the
Dissenter, preceded by the discharge
of two floes of an entire water
shed from the mouth, accompanied
the patient & continued; not only
were cured by the Plata gummate.
For ground every night.
The patient was very wandering.
I managed nothing & called in, during
the night towards the strength of the
under the strength. —
The patient was in an Hemiplegia
was cured by Infusion of Roses,
Mucilage, Symplic water & Nitre.
The patient died in the month
of March, particularly about the
probable cords, were removed by
Bill of the Saliva, Nitre, & Symplic
in equal quantities, ten grains at a dose
every night. The pains arose from flatulency.

To prevent any bad effects arising from the
refraction of light a black paper was affixed to
the nose of the Nerve. A black paper was affixed to
the nose of the Nerve. A black paper was affixed to

Case of Symplicia was cured

by Electricity. There was no obvious disturbance
here, but an increased sensibility of the

nerves of the Pharynx; so that the least
touch of food produced a violent spasm.

Electricity not only augmented nervous energy
but also restored it to

a more natural condition when morbidly
affected. When campylorhachia was

used to around the throat to remove a
spasmodic stricture with success.

Case of Convulsio was cured

by the Electric current. During the first
the Electric current was sent from the

throat distally. The effect was only
with convulsed. The Nerve Symplicia &

Nerve.

A case of Anorexia was cured
by Electricity & was cured through the
operation of the case was effected

The cure of this case was effected
by a restoration of the action of the
stomach, which was necessary for the
operation. The operation of Electricity
is totally to be given to an action
the living force. The restoration of the
action of the stomach to other parts

I have applied with a case
of Anorexia, a dry, white, ready emulsion,
which is useful in this case, with a
mixture of honey, was cured by the
operation of Electricity of Emulsion

of Anorexia, & Emulsion of Emulsion
of Emulsion, & Emulsion of Emulsion
of Emulsion, & Emulsion of Emulsion
of Emulsion, & Emulsion of Emulsion

The Emulsion of Emulsion was
applied to the case.

with Membranous at the gums, without
It is, or any painful sensation, not cured by
by Peruvian Bark & Saline Collyrium

The above method will serve to an
effusion of blood, from chronic lung
destroyed by the vessel ruptured.

Membranous, Pleuritis circumscripta ex Pectore

vel vello, morbus resistit obvio.

It arises from distention of the blood
vessels or effusion of blood into the cellular
membrane.

All uncurable discharges from the

It is cured from one of three causes

There are uncommon determinations

of blood to the uterus.

There are uncurable affections of that

It is, or of its vessels.

From want of due resistance

to the impetus of the blood at the

uterus

made into a lot with the Molluscs, Bones
or the like.

Sir I enclose a case of the
fishy cured by the Oculi corulea,
or Euphorum Chimomacium, ~~and~~

The Patient got it by the purchase of
medication from an Indian who was
afflicted with them. The curing cause
should be removed, or such a change
induced in the system as would remove

the action of the exciting cause. The case
was affixed by the same solvent of the
Euphorum Chimomacium. A certain degree
of mobility of the nervous energy, from
talking in the morning, fibrillar matter

for the occurrence of Epileptic fits.
I have affixed with red sealing
wax, and all over his body, nothing but
not sticky, all day etc. There on his face was

The Universal Emphysema occa-
sioned by the absorption of Air
from the Water retained
by Port Wine, Orange Lemon
Juice, & the Bark.

The Humoral & Crural Affections
have been frequently tried, in the above
tion for the Absorption without either
losing the use of the Limb, & for the
Carbuncles, mortifying. —

Mr. Williams condiments mixture
cause in the cure of the Gout,
Rheumatism, an inflammation &

inflammation of the Synovial Land.
The most proper remedies are found.
Among the following Botanicals
found under the Tongue & suffered
to dissolve gradually. Dr. Williams's
Cork calmed, found from burning
with桐油 to be remarkably hardened &

For Indurated Glands, he recommended
the following Mixture. *R. Colat.*
Talor. ʒij. ʒij. common. ʒij.
ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij.
ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij.

A violent Hemorrhoid was cured

by scarification of the Throat con-

sumption of the Eye, Saline Collyrium.

Quarta Infusio of Symp.

A Woman labouring under a cancerous

Ulcer, which almost consumed her Lip.

Went Septuaginta to the Palace, with

Indurated sides & a venous discharge,

A Saline Tonic with an emollient

The Patient was perfectly cured in the following

ing manner. He was confined to a low,

Milk Diet. & drank a quart of a pint of an

Antiseptic Decoction. I have a Day. He took

Modern Pills to ease the Liver, & had a grain

of Dover's. added to each strength of the Decoction.

Mr. Jenner has found that the vaccine
effluvia, cold, affluvia, &c. &c. are
causes are far preferable to warm, moist
and, in all the various kinds of dissem-
ing. Bubo, or Pharyngeal, &c. &c.
Exanthematous, &c. &c. in all
kinds of inflammation viz. Pharyngeal,
Dysentery, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
inflammations & suppuration from
Ecchymosis, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
between the Vaccine & Influenza. In
the beginning of some of the above cases
where moderate affluvia are requisite,
it uses affluvia of very cold, &c. &c.
Jenner, viz. collection of cold, &c. &c.
the thought a solution of crude
Jenner or Jenner affluvia are
cold. The Vaccine &c. &c. &c.
Jenner &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
and Jenner &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

Night 1st Day, attended with river gales.
2nd 3rd The vomiting & purging ceased; but
they stood near the black & attended with
nausea, & pain of belly. 4th 5th The vomiting &
purging returned & continued all day. The
first stool was black; but afterwards the
stools were much less, & black blood,
without any feces. Great weakness & frequent
fainting fits, on one of which the continuance
of the vomiting & purging much abated & blood
in the quantity. No authority or hardness
of the abdomen. Great weakness. Then the
mouth & belly & clamminess. 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th
The vomiting & purging ceased. The patient
was much better. 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th
The patient was much better. 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th
The patient was much better. 31st 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st

Memorandum.

The Lumen arises from the infundibulum
canal as appears from anastomosis, hairs,
remains &c. before the decussation appears.
This point out observation & circulation
there for some time. From the oblique
tor, assisted by vomiting hemoroidology
will naturally happen, as y. infundibulum
out of the infundibulum is a calyx, & degree
of the infundibulum has moved a great largeness of
the Morian Nerve.

Even greater ^{much} offered, as the vessels
were with a substance of blood
by a magnifier becomes acid; as eyelids
are formed, which occasion pain in the
depression. As the horns take place in
the infundibulum canal, of which the rays
the lumen area free.

The patient having been affected with
frequent vomiting & loss of appetite during
the winter, was seized, on Jan 30 with vomit
of a tough mass, & hanging of a black
like matter, both which continued that

Camphire is given to the nervous
in the disorder being rather sedative,
instead of cordial & stimulating.

John M. Adams.

My turn or starch is good
remedy in the disease, when the

the solution is then, in small quantities
 & attended with a stirring in the

Drachma 40 Tauxes Pakan in the house
but not where there is a great quantity of

The Grand. Normals; 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840.

My dear Mr. [illegible]

Things has been found very good.

John of the Holy Land, Jerusalem, 1870

Bank & Throver of New have been
tried with no much effect. —

It causes a nausea & gentle diarrhoea.
The dose is four or six
grains three or four times a day in the form of a bolus.

Ernest Fowler is the son -
The most of all antimonials in this disorder.
From long continued use it is -
The great delicacy arising
Qualities are of great use to
by your own judgment & every other
as well as a running test
as well as a test. The afflu-
The different & great
remedy in the severe head-ach
to the temples & a most effectual
Dose. Better a blood
The ankles with cam-
has cured a strangury

that an ounce of Muscog Gum. that
mixed with each dose prescribed in the
any of those troublesome effects occasioned
by it when given alone: it is a ha-
the stomach. For the Service. does
very well in the liver where there is
a blackness or morture or the skin
of the face & of the legs, without a
couple or great quantity of breath
Administration of the legs is very good
Blisters are of little service on
account of the duration of their effects
effects, & the quick & long continued it
cures of their antiseptic quality: it
is to the latter effect that topical inflam-
mation owe their cure: but in the topi-
these effects in the nature of relaxation
instead of contraction or strain. The
occasioned by blisters is happy
in the case by rubbing a little camphor
on them

from a variety of circumstances that

the Bank amendment must better govern

after a full than before. He believes

that the effects are not started till

about thirty or forty hours after the

injection of it. It does not act on the

stomach or nervous system, but enters

the vascular system & there exerts its

chief qualities; it acts mostly on the

Nervous system, but also on the

muscular fibres connected

as mammalia said.

Lupinus

Dr. E. Enslin. is recommended strong

by Willars in this disorder, & does

not have found it to greatly mend the

monstrous lesions when it is rendered

the Pulse fuller, stronger & slower. The

has a firm thrust to the lungs

three times a day in these cases.

forming the trachea, Nerves, thoracic

keeping the body in a curved posture,

preventing the breath or ventilation

of it on either side without effort

thereby the latter on the articular

of the thigh bone marking the same

progre^s. The successfully curved by the

following instruments, Sp. Canth. 3.

Deposited in Dr. Ross. 3y. J. E. E. 9. 10.

Sp. Can. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y.

new. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y.

Can. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y. 3y.

Feb. 17. 1811.

The vacuation of the fracture is first

to be effected, then the last fracture is

the quantity of adhesion every hour, begin

ring after a fracture, just as the breath

stage is going off. And Dr. Ross has found

Washing glasses applied to the

Wanna seem to have a powerful

effect in stopping hemorrhages

from the uterus, & a simple

washing affording a Dysuria.

Continuation from a quarter of an

hour to an hour twice a Day. —

Tealica. —

Doct. Thomas believes that the use of

the above disorder is in the Tealica Neri

& adds many ingenious & judicious

arguments in favour of his opinion.

The also knows that it is by no means

a rheumatic affection, but occasioned

by a determination of acriminous

fluids to the vessels of that part.

Notes. The following recipe has been

a great many, but where the pain was

It excites nausea & vomitings in case
of Surgery. It cures venereal tumors
which Mercury has failed. The
Formula. R. Rad. Myrr. ʒij. coq. in
ʒij. sent. ʒij. ad ʒij. bals. parilis
rubus in Dec.

Perlasium album.

The white Mallem is very useful
in stopping chronic Discharges,
lessening the humors of the Testicles.
It is engaged with advantage in a
Tumors in the Scellum.

It is beneficial, when applied externally
to the Piles. Formula. R. ʒij. Testic.
ʒij. coq. in ʒij. sent. ʒij. ad ʒij. cola.
Cost. ʒij. 3. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. ʒij.

Peruvillea sine sero or
Bay Euphory.

Spargia Marylandica.

The commonest symptoms of the

Worm are very numerous & common to

other Diseases; viz. Anorexia, Vomiting

& Diarrhoea are of consequence very frequent

and the Worm has remarked that an

abdominal swelling of the Abdomen

especially, is often the consequence of the

Worms are diminished, & at last are

not less than natural size, are certain

& infallible signs of worms. The

symptoms of the Hydrocephalus &

Worm are very much alike.

Children of eight years of age may take

ten grains of the powder twice a day

which is a Dose for four times a day

Melioration.

This is the first of the

yet known in the cure of Ichthyosis

stands of Muscular Tumors.

Merks en Tekegroeven.

Of all the numerous remedies

employed to conquer this obstinate

disorder viz. Cantharids, Cortis

Minor Alina, Nitre, Tartaric,

Induratum crudum, &c. Mercurius

Sicus & Sulphur Induratum

Mercurialisum deserve the greatest

attention. The above combination

is excellent in all cutaneous eruptions

& dissections. It acts by opening

body & promoting the cuticular excretion

whilst it increases the sweating.

The hot bath assists the operation

of this Medicine much, as it softens

& opens the skin. I give a free

passage to the Mercury.

*Formula. R. Mer. dulc. ʒss. Bals. anism.
Muc. aa. gr. iiii. com. ror. g. ʒss. ʒss. ʒss.*

It has been very effective
in Chasaca & also in Hockley
Styordhorat.

Amorphaea.

Rubia Tinctorum is the best

remedy in Amenorrhoea. It produces
no sensible alteration, except in long
upon the uterus. It neither increases
nor decreases the uterine secretions.

The dose is from half a Drachm to a
Drachm four times a Day. The best
preparation is the powder.

Saline is the most in use
remedy. It acts by a strong, tonic,
specific stimulus. It is useful to the
Stomach habits, well suited to the
habit. The dose is from a scruple to
a Drachm three or four times a Day.

known as the abdomen falls in
the position. The duration is mostly
from two to eight days.

This method cures, & by ceasing the
By the debilitation power of the
quills. They act by stimulating the
whole vascular system. The pains
subsist in the liver, & are =

caused by the method, are a proof
of it. The quantity used for a dose

is various, according to the condition
Three or four grains, three a day,
are generally found sufficient.

— *Res. Mosch.* —
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After the disease is cured, give
Bark, gentian, steel & Bitters to
brace the system.

The Dose is given half an ounce
to an ounce & sometimes two ounces
day. The first Dose, half an ounce, is
repeated in the morning at different times.

The Dose ought generally to be re-
peated according to the effects on the
body, which should be moderately
given. It should be always given
dissolved in twenty times its weight
of water.

The dried Squills have also

been employed with success. They are
first made into a purgative, & increased the
urine which are their natural effects.
In a few days, sooner in some, later
in others, a natural vomiting came
on, often very severe, attended with
an acute pain of the stomach.

Leaving this vomiting, which is by
no means dangerous, much blood is

Dr. Jones

Chemical Experiments & Theories.

July.

Team of Cart has moved a very

successful remedy in Phlegma, Asthma.

Hydrothorax from a great number

of important experiments; but it

always appears much greater in

Phlegma than in Asthma, & in Asthma

than Hydrothorax. It seems to act

as an evacuant, for it is purgative

Dr. Jones. 2. It is a Decobition. It

after cuts, without increasing the

author either by Thrice or Four.

Dr. Jones has used it with great

success in Effusions of the Liver, which

from the humoral cause of Dropsy.

the Decobition & drastic purgatives

are Decobition. It is Decobition

is more powerful, extensive

useful than the usual purgative.

Not for William Byrd.

The President, Committee of the whole

of Mercury in Aqua Fortis. A Dec
hydrophobic of fresh butter with some

Dec 8 Cambridge. Bird block. 1000

affix a bill of the Ordinance on the 1st

With fingers to the edge of the Eyelids

every Night.

For the Hydrophobia

The *Leptorhombus* has been very numerous

by trade by Soapmaker Master and Jeweller

Handwritten: *Handwritten, as also by King, in 1790*

F. Van Fleet's Discharge

For the Abbe or Leucoma.

Dr. J. A. M. D. 3^d. La. Remat. Dr.

37: *Plot. succin. luy. pr. v. Margu*

M. g. y. Leiga d'Amorim & mace

even asking other g. r. w. b. n. s. what

Her treatment must be adjusted to the thick
with a few occasional times a day, provided

It is no great degree of inflammation.

Dr Graham and daughter a hand in three

the stems by the application of poultices

the Roof of the bladder was touched with Nitre.

Dr. Cameron says Mr. J. has been moved

the an excellent remedy in the above case.

Dr. J. Butler suggests the following fever.

Dr. J. Butler suggests the following fever.

He has cured a great many by Hemlock, it should

be used in a watery vehicle, begun in small

quantities gradually increased. Half a grain a Day for

from six months to two years, afterwards allowing

the child to be increased. Beyond that I need not go.

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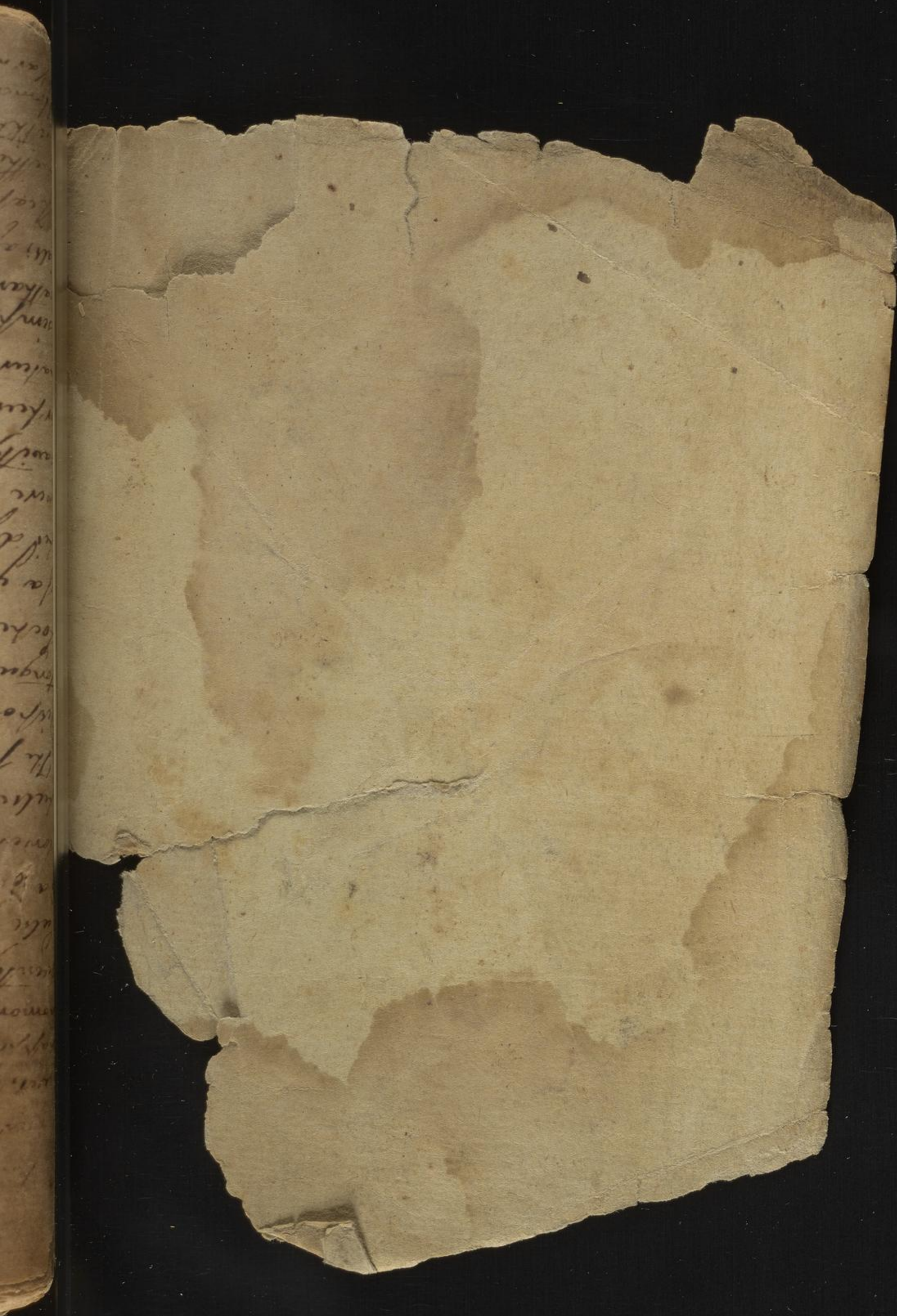
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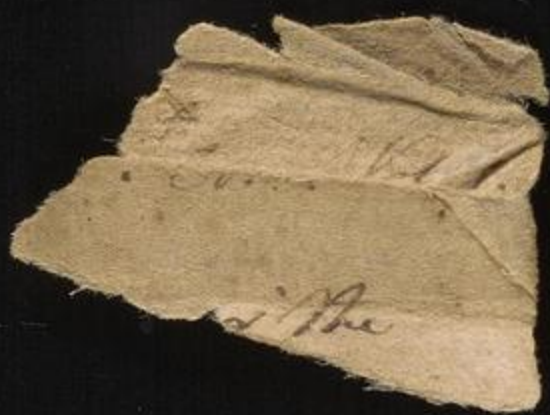
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... should be
... the bowl must be kept open
... by Chamomile Tea or a slight
... of Juniper berries with a pinch of Cit
... After the cooling diff. fresh air
... bark & gentle exercise completely cure.
... venous atherosclerosis. Bleeding should be
... in a vessel. After the tea is taken
... there is a sufficient tendency
... must be used. But a cough. Must be advised
... the most dangerous. Cold influenza
... of gumamomum. In old stomach
... of the stomach, hemorrhoids, emollient
... must be used in such cases.
... the most common cause of the most frequent
... of the stomach & intestines.
... is an excellent remedy in acute
... dysentery. & debilitated state
... of the stomach. Abdominal canal, vomiting.
... want of appetite, indigestion & flatulence.
... done from a large draught to the
... is good in bilious colic to allow the
... vomiting. In bilious colic system
... usually given with an equal or double quantity
... given every four or six hours
... in kind. The tendency is to
... to the bile; it is no more healthy. but it is
... an excellent corroborant of the organ of digestion
... Corroborant of stomach.

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